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PRICE FIVE CENTS TORNADOES IN NEBRASKA AND DAKOTA KILL TWELVE

APPROPRIATION OF MONEY FOR DIXON BRIDGE DELAYED

Omission of Twelve Words in the Motion Prevents Vote

BULLETIN Ranieri, 10 years old, kidnaped a week and held for \$60,000 ransom, still was his visit with Dixon friends. being sought today by the police and his parents, working independently,

picked up at a crowded street intr- active as a soldier. section and taken to a juvenile home

tion which would help the police apprehend the kidnapers.

The omission of a clause in the resolution granting county aid to the city of Dixon for the construction of a bridge across Rock river at Peoria avenue, delayed final action being taken by the county board of supervisors, when the matter came to the

ness to come before the September theft. ed. An attempt was being made tempted to put over a motion for an ty officers to locate the last gun. adjournment until 2 o'clock this afternoon. In the vote, the motions for adjournment were declared lost by Chairman Carl Straw.

Prepare New Motion. Supervisors Spencer, Clayton, Finch and Knetsch, who were endeavoring to right the wrong, continued and when the chairman rapped for order. the action was quickly carried to its desired point. The resolution presented to the board at the June meeting was tabled indefinitely and the petition of the city of Dixon for county aid in the construction of the Peoria avenue bridge was referred back to the road and bridge

Supervisor Finch informed the board that the road and bridge committee had prepared another resolution, embodying the words omitted in the original, and this was to be presented when the board reconvened this afternoon. There was no apparent opposition against voting the \$105,000 which represents the county's share of the improvement.

Supervisor Thomas Clayton of the Board that there was a balance of approximately \$150,000 in the county treasury which is not included in appropriations, from which the amount for the bridge can be secured.

The board reconvened at 11 o'clock this morning an dappointed Alaf V. Rees of this city, accountant, to conduct the annual audit of the various

county officers The county home committee reported that the new vitrified tile silo at the county home had been completed and that work on the con-

struction of a feed shed would be traffic justified discontinuing the enough" the captain said. "I think completed within a few days. The service. contract price was given at \$1.575. At yesterday afternoon's session two reports of the purchasing com-

mittee were read to the board. The first empowered the county home committee to purchase two cars of Kentucky coal for use at the institution this winter. The second report recommended the purchase of three new typewriters for the office of the

were joined in the evening by Mrs. on the north side of Rock River in Joseph Hopkins of Walnut was in Beas Pinney and Curtiss Gleason. Dixon

Suggestions in **Connection With New School Heard**

Many citizens are daily watching very closely the progress being made on the construction of Dixon's new high school structure on the north side of the river and many are the suggestions that are heard daily on every hand. Some of these are well worth consideration, and probably one of the most attractive was made Ranieri, ten-year-old Italian child, this week by Dr. A. H. Burr during who has seen in the hands of kid-

Dr Burr has suggested that school be known as the Lincoln me- west side this afternoon. He was following a false report that the boy morial high school, due to the fact carried into the Juvenile home nearhad been found unconscious on a that its location is but a short dis- by for examination. tance from the old block house The report that the boy had been where the martyred president was

Another suggestion which has been section and taken to a juvenile nome caused relatives to rush there only to find that the report probably had council for consideration, is the clear-tractor from whom ransom of \$60,000 and the clear tractor from the clear tractor from whom ransom of \$60,000 and the clear tractor from the clear tractor fr startd as a result of the finding of a ing of the islands in Rock River be- had been demanded. boy six years old last Monday and his tween the two bridges. With a new Ranieri feared to tell the police boy six years old last Monday and his removal to the home.

A. Frank Ranieri, father of the missing boy, who has begged the po- at least greatly concealed from the missing boy, who has begged the po- at least greatly concealed from the missing boy. Who has begged the po- at least greatly concealed from the more than \$1,000,000 be divided in 90 years, which would be 1905, and citizens as dered not notify the police. Who missing boy, who has begged the po- at least greatly concealed the boundary of the search because view of the tourists and citizens as dared not notify the police, who heirs. he fears their activities may cause well because of the heavy foliage learned of abduction late Wednesday the abductors to kill the lad, return- on the small islands. It has been night. ed to his home today after being suggested that the trees and dense Yesterday the father kept to himaway all morning. He refused to dis-cuss the object of his trip. John Stege, Deputy Commissioner of Police, went to his home to question the year by keeping them clear of brush He was putting his trust in personal father in an effort to obtain informa- and trees that the two notable im- negotiations with Sicilians who might provements in Dixon's civic life may be enjoyed by those who pass over the Galena avenue bridge and from the south side of the river.

Arsenal of PawPaw

A collector of revolvers and fireattention of the board this morning, arms residing in Paw Paw recently escort them home. In the resolution which was tabled at saw his valuable array of pistols of the June meeting, the road and which he was very proud, dwindle in home during the day, some offering to show that John Jacob Astor ever bridge committee sought to have the a day, and many of the finest and sympathy to the family. All sorts of sum of \$105,000 appropriated as the most valued guns of his collection county's share of the expense, but were missing. City officials were failed to include in the language of notified of the loss and an investithe resolution the legally required gation was launched which resulted \$60,000 ransom was not paid immediwords, "now in the hands of the in the rounding up of a number of ately, the excited Italians were saycounty treasurer and not otherwise the boys about town. Confessions ing. The boy surely would be killed were made which led the city of- because the father couldn't get the

session of the board today, the bridge | It developed that a number of boys matter did not come to the attention knowing of the presence of the colof the board until shortly before lection in the collector's home, esnoon today. The resolution present- sayed to arm themselves, and during ed last June was read to the board, the collector's absence, walked into and the technical omission discover- his home and selected the weapons father had told them her the application did not state that to of their choosing. Later when an extertionists Sha also said her father the prospective witnesses were aged ed. An attempt was being made to of their choosing. Later when an extortionists. She also said her father or infirm and unable to appear in Mass., Sept. 14-(AP)-Bobby Jones, noon adjournment, by tabling the the report of the robbery, guns were had a hysterious telephone conversa-June resolution indefinitely, and re-ferring the city's petition for county bish and along the railroad tracks the toll charges were \$8. aid back to the road and bridge com- it is reported, and some of the boys | Capt. James E. Doherty of the Cramittee to bring in another resolution, realizing the seriousness of their ac- gin station called at the house. almost identical, but containing the tion, assisted in locating the hidden language omitted in the original arms. All but one of the guns were I get my child back," resolution. Some discussion develop- recovered and it is expected that this mother told him. "When they called ed, and when it was apparent that will be returned to the collection me I said, 'Take the house; take some time might be required to right within a few days. The matter was anything we have, but don't hurt my the action, two of the supervisors at- called to the attention of the coun- boy.

Clear Right of Way

highway Route 89 through Marion do something right away." township, was cleared this morning. and it was announced that grading visited Melrose Park's Italian section would be started very soon on the during the day and questioned many seven and one half mile stretch one persons. They thought it possible mile west of Walton and continuing the boy was being hidden there, and south across the Green River bot- they asked Chief Rocco Pasarelli to toms. The state department of high- aid them in the search. ways, the county road and bridge committee. Marion township offic- The Melrose Park chief organized ials and the firm of Dixon, Devine, a searching party, which went Bracken & Dixon conferred and a through the entire village, but to no settlement was agreed upon for the avail. The chief said he was certain right of way through the Dwyer farm that if any of the residents knew of

in Marion township. In the condemnation proceedings him. in the county court several weeks ago a jury assessed damages against the finance committee informed the heavy grading across the Green River police activity and publicity for his

WOULD ABANDON LINE

Railway applied to the interstate morning," the father said. "If anycommerce commission today for body says I paid it's a lie, and I'm not authority to abandon nine miles of going to pay."

"He laughed and shrugged his Elmire, Iowa, stating that lack of shoulders and seemed

Made Priest New Parish in Dixon

(Telegraph Special Service) Rockford, Ill., Sept. 14-Rev. Joseph. Driscoll, assistant priest of St. Pat- his death and Cadet Sheldon C. 1836rick's Parish, Rockford, where he has been for the past six years, has been parachute when their planes collidappointed priest of the parish at Wal-Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Londot of ton, Lee county, where he succeeds ty miles west of here today. Both 1901this city, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Rev. T. G. Flynn. Rev. Fr. Flynn has were students of the advanced fly-Londot of Kansas City motored to been appointed priest of the new St. ing school at Kelly Field. Rockford Thursday afternoon. They Ann's parish, which is being formed

KIDNAPED CHILD THOUGHT FOUND: WAS UNCONSCIOUS

Young Chicago Boy is Found on West Side of City Today

conscious boy, believed to be Billy the trustees of the estates of John napers for a week, was picked up at the a busy street intersection on the ner of the elder's Astor's.

Hopes of having his kidnaped son home before morning were told to the police last night by the boy's father,

act as go betweens.

Children Pray for Return The children of St. Genevieve's pa-The children of St. Genevieve's parchial school, Montana street and Lamon avenue, had offered special prayers for the safe return of their by the Farmers Loan & Trust Commissing schoolmate. The terror had missing schoolmate. The terror had pany, trustee of John Jacob Astor, Man Burglarized swept through the district and other and by William Vincent Astor, lega-Italian parents worried for the safety of their little ones and were there to

rumors were being passed about.

The kidnapers had threatened to With hopes of winding up the busi- ficers to the fathoming out of the \$60,000 necessary to save his boy's life, declared others who claimed to file an answer. know the family's circumstances.

Say Father Paid \$1,000

"We will pay anything as long as

Boy Is Ill, Mother Says "She said the little boy is sick,

Capt. Doherty said, "and is under nourished and has been taking medifor Highway No. 89 cine constantly for some time. is frantic at the thought that the boy might die because he hasn't his The disputed right of way for state medicine, and she pleaded with me to

Squads from the detective bureau

the ransom lair they would inform

Father Uses Own Tactics The father did not go to Melrose

estate at \$4,043.35 in favor of the Park, Chief Pasarelli said. Wherever Julia Dwyer estate for the right of he did go, it was known he was seekway for the route 89 paving. This ing avenues of communication sum is to be paid by Marion township through his own people rather than to assure the rigght of way for much through the police. He had dreaded bottoms. The contract for the grad- boy's sake because of the Sicilian code. ing was awarded to the J. J. Mc Wherever he spent the day, he re-Caughey Company of Chicago, who fused to tell when he arrived home in day will start soon and it is expected that the evening. Capt. Dohrty was waitthe work will be completed this fall. ing for him and asked him for a picture of the boy to put in the police

bulletin. Washington, D. C., Sept. 14—(AP) "I'll give you a picture if the boy -The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific isn't home at 8 o'clock tomorrow

he has made some kind of an arrangement with the kidnapers."

Planes Collided

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 14.—(AP) Cadet Gaynor Tostegin crashed to Yoder jumped to safety with his ed at an altitude of 8,000 feet, twen-

Dixon Thursday on busine

SUIT FOR \$39,000,000 IS **FILED AGAINST ESTATES** OF J. J. ASTOR AND HEIRS

Based on Trust Paper of Former Partner Written in 1815

Of City Today

New York, Sept. 14-AP)-Argument was heard today on a motion to dismiss a suit for \$39,000,000 against Jacob Astor, founder of the Astor fortune, and his heirs, brought by descendants of relatives of a part-

> The suit was filed last May after Ebna Carnahan of Philadelphia. descendant of a brother of John Nicholas Emmerick, the one time Astor partner, found a trust paper in an old leather case that had belonged to Emerick.

that the Emerick two-thirds interest

Even B. Lewis, of Philadelphia, for the plaintiffs (Edna Carnahan, Christine Campbell and John Thomas Emerick) charged that his clients had been deprived of their rights under the old trust paper by "concealment and fraud" on the part of the Astors. He said no attempt to locate the Emerick heirs had been made by the elder Astor of

te and trustee of John Jacob Astor, Junior. The argued the the claim had been outlawed by the statute of Crowds gathered around the Ranieri limitations, the there was nothing knew of the trust paper's existence, and that as Emerick died a bache lor the claimants cannot rightfully

Judge Thatcher allowed the Astor representatives three weeks in which to file briefs on their motion for dismissal, and gave the claimants

Three small girls said Alice Ranieri, of persons in Council Bluffs, Iowa, up. 12 to play he 12 year old sister of the Mafia kid- and Kansas City, on the ground that 36 hole semi-final. person.

WEATHER

FRIDAY, SEPT. 14, 1928 Local Weather Report For 24 hours ending at 7 a. m.,

High, 77; Low, 65. Partly cloudy.

Forecasts till 7 p. m., Saturday

derstorms this afternoon or tonight home. followed by generally fair Saturday; cooler; winds mostly moderate to fresh southwest shifting to northwest; Sunday probably fair with moderate temperature.

afternoon or tonight, followed by mostly fair Saturday; cooler.

For Indiana - Thunderstorms to- had five one putt greens. night or by Saturday morning, exwest portion late tonight.

night and Saturday, except showers a 30 foot putt. tonight in east and north portions: cooler tonight in south portion; fresh noon and tonight

For Missouri-Generally fair tonight and Saturday, preceded by lo- four up at the fifth hole, yielded N. M. cal thundershowers this afternoon or half of it an othen again led by four tonight in east and extreme south up at the twelfth hole, where he got foremost contenders. The other three portions; cooler tonight and in east a home a curling 40 foot putt for a were put out shortly after the start.

For Iowa-Generally fair tonight and Saturday, preceded by thunderstorms this afternoon in extreme extreme southeast portion Saturday



1776-British entered New York. 1778—Benjamin Franklin sent to France to negotiate treaty. 1785—Benjamin Franklin returned to Philadelphia.

Connecticut turned over to the federal government deed to its R. western lands. -Aaron Burr, early figure, died.

1851—James Fenimore velt took office

business in Dixon Thursday,

Two Union Labor **Bodies Endorsed** Louis Emmerson

Chicago, Sept. 14. -(AP) - Two abor organizations have indorsed Louis L. Emmerson, Republican nominee for Governor, the state central committee announced to-

The Order of Railway Conductors of Illinois adopted a resolution saying "We exonerate Louis L Emmerson from the various un fair charges made against him as respects the interests of organized labor and unreservedly commend him to the favorable consideration of the members of this organiza

Ae resolution adopted by the Murphysboro Local, No. 160, International Hod Carriers & Common Laborers of America, said in part, "Knowing that Louis I. Emmerson of Mt. Vernon is builder, therefore an employer of common labor; that in the past he has been exceedingly friendly to the organized building crafts, by unanimous vote this local heartily endorses his candidacy for Governor of Illinois.

JONES CONTINUES SENSATIONAL PLAY IN GOLF TOURNEY

Overwhelmes Young Finlay in First Nine Holes of Match

Brae Burn Country Club, Newton, Oakley G. Kelley and John A. Mactwo weeks beyond that in which to National Amateur golf champion, entered the final round of the national The court overruled an application championship by defeating Phillips by the plaintiffs to take depositions Finlay, young Harvard sophomore, 13 of persons in Council Bluffs, Iowa, up, 12 to play here today in their

> Brae Burn Country Club, Newton, earlier. In the other semi-final Phil Perkins, British titleholders, was 1 up on George Voight of New York after a sensational battle to the half way

Jones playing his second round in as many days in 70, two under par, Temperature at 7 a. m. today-72. smothered the youthful Finlay after a few preliminaries. The champion was five up at the turn and near-For Chicago and Vicinity-Thun- ly doubled his margin on the way

Bobby's spectacular putting featured his par-demolishing game. He was not steady to the green, exploring the rough on many holes, but once on the carpet he made his fam-For Illinois — Thunderstorms this In addition to making the six footers look easy, he was getting them in from distance up to 20 feet. He

Finlay was hitting 'em a mile but cept mostly fair Saturday in north as wild as a hawk. The youngster descend at Amarillo, Texas. Although portion; cooler Satisfiday and in won only two holes, the second and fourteenth, with a birdle four but he For Wisconsin-Generally fair to- saved himself a half on the 17th with there was enough to finish the race.

Voight Spectacular Voight made a spectacular fight on to srong shifting winds this after- the homeward nine holes, almost

This sensational shot, instead of east portion. cooler tonight and in at the 14th green, gained another took 3 putts, and nearly squared the match at the 17th. There, Voight was dead for his 3, only to have Perkins emerge

> Perkins, putter, like that of Jones was his main weapon. The Briton sank them anywhere from five to forty feet. He had five one-putt greens and on two others rimmed the cup cott. with long ones.

COW TURNS ON OWNER Galesburg, Ill., Sept. 14-(AP) O.

Cameron, near here, was probably fatelly injured Thursday when he was gored by a cow. He tried to force her to go with the herd to another pasture when the animal turned on him. President McKinley died from Anderson fled to a brush heap where siderable anxiety was felt today for the animal knocked him down and the condition of Colonel William gored him. He fought with a knife Thaw of Pittsburgh, Co-pilot of one but was badly mangled before mem-E. B. Landis of Nachusa transacted bers of his family came to his res-

WEATHER BEATS **NON-STOP RACE:** STORM ALL WAY

The Racers Encounter Bad Storms Entire Route Across Nation

Result of Vote of Miners Waits Count

Mines Fields. Los Angeles, Sept. 14 (AP)-The elements today stood victor in the non-stop transcontinental feature event of the National Air Race meet in progress here, and 22,500 posted for the first four finishers in the event remained with race officials.

None of the nine planes which hopped from Roosevelt Field New York Wednesday reached their goal without a stop, though for a time esterday it was thought Art Goebel, holder of the west-to-east non-stop record, had won first prize.

Goebel was the sole pilot to reach Mines Field, landing here at 3:20 p. m., Pacific Standard time, amid a great outburst of applause from the

Following the outburst, however, and confusion attendant with his rather dumpy landing. Goebel revealed he had been disqualified by a landing at Prescott, Ariz., earlier in the day, when he grounded to adjust faulty carburetor and to take on additional gasoline. Told of Battle.

He brought a story of a bitter battle over the Rocky Mountains, during which his White Lockheed-Vega monoplane met fierce headvinds, rain and sleetstorms. The "The Yankee Doodle" bore evidence of the violence of the storm, one cabin door being torn away. Goebel landed 23 hours and 50

minutes after his takeoff in New York, which time, despite the hour and ten minutes he was on the ground in Arizona was three hours better than the east-to-west nonstop record of 26 hours, 50 minutes, 38 2-5 seconds set by Lieutenants Ready in 1923.

He was the favorite of the long derby because of that performance of his "Yankee Doodle," and was expected to have serious opposition only from Col. William Thaw's Lockheed-Vega and Nick Maner's Buhl-Sesqui planes, both forced down

continuing his triumphant march in Elder's pilot on her attempted trans-Captain George Haldeman, Ruth the National Amateur golf Atlantic flight, was the last plane championship, overwhelmed Phillips down in the derby, coming to earth Finlay, Harvard sophomore and stood at 5:05 p. m., Mountain Time, yes-9 up at the end of the first 18 holes terday at Albuquerque, N. M. on account of gasoline shortage following a long fight with head winds. But One Accident.

A single accident marred the race when John P. Morris, pilot and Col. William Thaw II, navigator, both of Pittsburgh, crashed into a fence after was so engaged air suddenly got into ings and hundreds of head of livea broken oil line had forced their Lockheed-Vega plane down at Decatur, Ind., yesterday morning. Both were about 35 tons of straw in the prolonged heat wave. A score were men were seriously hurt.

Pilot Mamer, in his Orange Buhl-Sesqui plane, was the only one of the contestants to choose the northern ruote, and ran into ugly weather over Wyoming that brought him down after he had assumed a stragetic lead in the flight.

A leaky valve on an emergency gas

tank forced Lt. Jack Eseman of the Rockaway Navai air station, flying Charles A. Levine's trans-Atlantic Bellanca plane "The Columbia" to he had considerable gasoline in his tanks, he stated he did not think Emil "Hard Luck' Burgin of Mineola, N.Y., woh has earned his nickname by winning against similar odds as those encountered in this overtaking Perkins after the British tune as Haldeman and landed his champion had gained a margin of Bellanca in a cornfield at Willard,

9000 Greet Goebel About 9,000 persons were on the discouraging Voight, spurred him in field when Goebel landed his plane, Marriner, whose brief but meteoric nurses aboard. The Mayor of Sioux He won the next two holes with bir- the Yankce Doodle. Goebel and his Monica. field and told how they had narrowly a stiffer punch than ever. averted accident on the long hop.

"Just half on hours more gas and match. I'd have won.

chance to look at a map from the couldn't be stopped. time I took off until I hit Wichita." FEAR FOR FLIER Decatur, Ind., Sept. 14-(AP)-Con-

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of the planes in the transcontintal

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

MRS. JAS. DEVINE ILL Mrs. James Devine, mother of Representative John P. Devine, was reported to be critically ill at her home on West Second street today.

AUTO WITHOUT LIGHTS John Hughes, arrested by Deputy Sheriff Fred Richardson, was fined

LEGION PICNIC SUNDAY The annual picnic and outing of Dixon post, No. 12, American Legion, will be held Sunday at Dixon's cottage. The program of entertainment will start at 12 o'clock and all exservice men are invited.

RETURNED TO SCHOOL

Phillip Johnson of Amboy was taken to the state school for boys at St. Charles last evening by Sheriff Ward Miller. Johnson, who was paroled from the institution a few days ago took five dollars from the home of a neighbor, which he admitted, and was returned to the school for violation of his parole.

WANTED FOR BURGLARY

Charles Struckman, chief of detectives of Elgin, came to Dixon late yesterday afternoon and returned with John Carlson of this city, who is wanted in Elgin on a charge of burglary and larceny. Chief Van Bibber arrested Carlson yesterday and turned him over to the Elgin officers. Carlson is alleged to have been a paeticipant in a robbery in Elgin in which about \$75 worth of

articles were taken. FINES NEGRO AND WIFE Sam Williams and wife, Mrs. Pearl Williams, both colored, were arraigned before Justice J. O. Shaulis in police court yesterday, following their arrest by Officer Harry Jones who took them in custody on East Third street, near Noble avenue. Williams paid a fine of \$25 and costs on a charge of being intoxicated and disorderly and Mrs Williams was

reckless driving and speeding. STRAW-STACK BURNED

fined \$10 and costs on a charge of

stack on the Reuben Forney farm. Walthill, Nebr. three miles north of Woosung on Thursday. When Mr. Forney went Edward Kunzie was carried half a to the barn in the morning he no- mile from their farm near Winnebago, ticed a thin thread of smoke emerg- Nebr., and was found dead in a hay ing from the top of the stack. He stack, poured a number of milkcans full of water into the small hole in which began near Yankton, S. D., and conhe saw fire and then proceeded to tinued beyond Davis, 40 miles northfill the hole with wet straw. As he east of Yankton. Many farm buildthe seat of the fire and in a short stock were destroyed in the mile-wide time it was a mass of flames. There swath of the storm, which ended a

DRUNKEN DRIVER FINED

Sylvester Browning of Superior, Wis, was arrested last evening about 8 o'clock by State Highway Officer and taken to the Lee county jail, northeastern Nebraska and southwhere he was charged with operating eastern South Dakota, where two a motor vehicle while in an intoxicated condition. When arraigned persons, injured scores and caused before Magistrate A. E. Simonson property damage estimated at \$1,this morning, he was assessed a fine 000,000. of \$100 and costs.

Browning and a companion were miles southeast of Pender, Neb., and riding on the Lincoln Highway near left destruction and death for fifty Prairieville and crashed into a car miles in the path north to Dakota driven by Lester Hewitt of Sterling City. The South Dakota twister Browning's companion is said to swept through Walshtown township have been thrown through the top 15 miles northeast of Yankton and of the car in which he was riding continued northeast, nearly wiping and left the scene. Both cars were out the town of Davis. S. D. somewhat damaged but none of the occupants was seriously injured.

Marriner Looks Good

professional heavyweight career was City and other city officials accompassenger, Harry Tucker of Santa halted by the cagey Chuck Wiggins panied it. the plane's owner, made of Indianapolis recently, has come their way to a hut at the side of the back with more flash, more dash and town, was one of the hardest hit by

werted accident on the long hop.
"Several times during the night I the game by his short rest. Marriner Improved in every department of with a great shot from the rough to several times during the hight I the gaine by his with a great shot from the rough to thought we were gone," Tucker said. pounded Jack McAuliffe of Detroit, "There goes everything," Goebel veteran of many ring campaigns, to started off. "That's what I said to the canvas with a withering barrage Harry when I had to set the Yankee of lefts and rights last night, win-Doodle down in that desert at Pres- ning by a knockout in the sixth service as emergency hospitals. round of their scheduled 10 round

Marriner, who learned his boxing "But those are the breaks you get at the University of Illinois, swarmed sometimes from the weather up all over McAuliffe and wore the De- geon there. there. Storm? Say the trip was just troit fighter down almost as he willed Anderson, a farmer residing at one whole storm. Why, I never had until he unleashed an attack that Walthill, is in a critical condition,

Last night's victory was the eighteenth in nineteen starts for Marrin- his radio. The twister picked up his er, and his seventeenth knockout.

Mrs. Frank Group of Franklin jured. Grove was a Dixon shopper here Thursday.

TWISTERS SWEPT PATH YESTERDAY TAKING BIG TOLL

Porto Rico is Swept by Hurricane: Damage is Great

BULLETIN

Havana, Sept. 14-(AP)-The tropical tornado, which struck Porto Rico yesterday and which has been threat-\$3 and costs by Justice J. O. Shaulis changed its course shortly before today on a charge of operating an noon from west-northwest to northnorthwest. This was reported by the Cuban government observatory at 1:00 P. M. While it was believed that Cuba was out of danger, the storm warnings were kept up:

BULLETIN

Washington, Sept. 14—(AP)—The American Red Cross today ordered Henry M. Baker, national director of disaster relief, to Porto Rico to direct activities of the organization in the hurricane-swept island. Mr. Baker leaves today.

BULLETIN

Washington, Sept. 14-(AP)-The Naval station at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, advised the Navy Department today that it had received no report from Porto Rico or from any position east of Santo Domingo City in the Dominican Republic, since 9:30 last night because of the hurricane.

Chicago, Sept. 14—(AP)—Two tornadoes, wiping out lives, and smashing buildings and homes, had left portions of Nebraska and South Dakota virtually in ruins today.

Twelve persons were known to be dead. The town of Davis, S. D., a community of 250 people, was a mass of wreckage. More than 100 were injured, many seriously, from twisters that cut two separate strips of des-

truction late yesterday. Both storms traveled northeasterly crippling communications, so that only meagre reports had come from many outlying sections early today.

School Houses Wrecked

Four country schools filled with pupils crumbled in the path of the Nebraska storm, which began near Bancroft and continued into Iowa, taking five lives. A special train of doctors from Sioux City, Ia., left to

care for more than 80 injured. More than 20 houses and the Minneapolis & Omara Railroad depot in Dakota City, Nebr., were wrecked or Spontaneous combustion caused blown away. Injured persons filled a hospital hotel and two homes in

hotel and two

Six were killed in the storm which injured in the village of Davis which

was almost totally swept away.

PUSH RESCUE WORK. Dakota City, Neb., Sept. 14.—(AP) Rescue work was pushed today in-Wilbur Cushman near Prairieville to the devastated storm area of tornadoes late yesterday killed twelve

One twister started about seven

Send Relief Train. All available men in the region searched ruins, buried dead livestock and arranged to care for the destitute. Late last night the Burlington Railroad dispatched a special

the tornado. Today found its caracity to care for the injured taxed by the number of school children. The hospital was filled to overflowing, and the Fuller Hotel and two nearby residences were pressed into

A constant stream of patients drifted in and out of the operating room, in charge of Dr. Ralph Gramlich, the only physician and sur-

James Malacek, 55, living near

and his recovers is doubtful. Malacek was at home listening to house and carried it 300 feet away.

He was buried in the wreckage. Mrs. William Camery of Amboy trans- Malacek was in Sioux City for the acted business in Dixon yesterday. day. Returning, she found her home gone and her husband seriously in-

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Sept. 14-(AP)-Poultry alive, weak; receipts 5 cars; fowls 26;

springs 29; broilers 30; roosters 18;

Potatoes—Receipts 63 cars, on track 121, total U. S. shipments 723

good stock; Wisconsin sacked Irish

Butter-lower; receipts 7576 tubs;

Berries-Black raspberries, \$1.50%

Green fruit-Apples \$4.50@5.50 per

brl; cantaloupes, \$2.00@2.50 per crate; grapes 18@20c per 5-lb bas-

ket; lemons \$7.00@7.50 per box;

Wall Street Close

Montgomery War, General Electric,

General Motors, Loos Wiles Biscuit.

Davison Chemical. One block of 21,-

000 shares of Barnsdall A changed

at 34%, up 2 potinst and a new high

record, and a block of 15,000 shares

of Reo was turned over at 32, up 1/2.

Johns Manville jumped 3% points on

government securities and bills pur-

Renewed buying of General Motors

which quickly advanced 21/2 points to

within a point of the year's high,

was based, in part, on expectations

of a substantial extra cash dividend

at the fall meeting of directors. Reo

Johns Manville extended its gain

20,000 shares of Continental Baking

"B" was bought at 6, then touched 7.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

To George H. Whitmore, David

ne. Pauline C. Osborne,

Trustee, and the unknown heirs at law and legatees of Eliza A. Whit-

more, deceased, late of Lee County,

duties connected therewith as execu-

tor. If interested, you are notified to attend.

Dated at Dixon, Ill., this 14th day of September, A. D. 1928.
F. X. NEWCOMER.

LEGAL NOTICE.
Illinois, Lee County,—ss.

International

chases in the open market.

spring ducks 23; geese 20.

Irish cobblers 90c @ 1.00.

ed; receipts 8771 cases.

@ 2.50 per 24 qts.

2.25 per bu.

			1000000
Chicago (Grain	Table	
	e Clo	sed Wire	in,
WHEAT-	71/8 1.0	81, 1.0	774
Dec 1.3 March 1.3	074 1.1 378 1.1	2 1/4 1.11 8 3/8 1.11	2220175

		Close	
	Year Ago	Yesterda	y Today
WHEA	T		
Sept	1.271/8	1.08 1/8	1.07%
Dec	1.30%	1.12 1/4	1.12%
March .	1.33%	1.1838	1.17
May		1.20%	1.20 1/2
Sept		.99 14	1.00%
Dec.	9414	.75	.76
March .	96%	.77 %	.77 7/8
May		.80%	.80 1/2
OATS-	_		
Sept	45 %	.41	.41
Dec		.41%	.4136
March .		.43	.43
May		.44%	.4414
RYE-			
Sept	941/2	.91 .	.915
Dec	97	.9174	.921/4
March .	1.00%	.95%	.96
May LARD		.9774	.97%
Sept		12.80	12.80
Oct		12.85	12.90
RIBS-			
Sept		14.25	
Oct		14.05	14.22
BELLI			
	14.62	16.50	16.62
Oct			16.72

Oct	14.50	16.65	16.7
TODAY	s quoi	TATIONS	š.
	High	Low	Clos
WHEAT-			
Sept	1.09 14	1.07%	1.087
Dec	1.13%	1.123	1.134
March	1.18	1.16 %	1.18
May	1.21	1.20	1.21
CORN-			
Sept	1.01	.99 1/2	1.01
Dec		.75%	.76
March	.78	.771/2	.784
May	.81 1/8	.80	.81
OATS-			
Sept. (new)	.4114	.41	.413
Dec. (new)	.4112	.411/4	.411
March	.43%	.43	.43
May	.44 1/2	.441/4	.441
RYE-			
Sept	.92	.91 %	.92
Dec	.93%	.92	.93
March	.96 1/2	.95%	.961
May	.98%	.971/2	.98
LARD-			
Oct	. 12.90	12.80	12.8
RIBS-			
Sept			14.3
Oct		14.20	14.2
BELLIES-			
Sept			16.6
Oct	. 16.75	16.72	16.
		-	

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 14 -(AP)- Hogsreceipts 10,000; market opened steady on hogs scaling 250 lbs. down; heavier weights including packing sows mostly 10c higher; later trade on light hogs very slow; now bidding 10 Thursday's average; top \$13.50 paid continued in brisk demand, another for a few loads of choice 180-215 lbs. Butchers, medium to choice 250-350 hands at 33. Chrysler and Packard 12.60 a 13.00 200-250 12.16 a 13.50 160- moved into new high ground at 200 12.00 a 13.00 130-160 11.60 a 13.25 108% and 88, respectively. packing sows 11.50 a 12.35. Pigs, medium to choice 90-130 10.25 a 12.25, to 5% points by touching 147 and

Cattel-3,000; calves 1,000 matured National Cash Register moved up 24 killing classes slow; generally steady to a new top at 93. Curtiss opened best light weight steers 18.40 heavy 3% points higher and Wright ran up cows draggy; bully fully steady; veal-ers 25 a 50c lower; stockers and Nickel. Bethlehem Steel and Purity feeders steady, slaughter classes, Baking advanced 2 to 3 points within steers, good and choice 1300-1500 the first half hour. 15.25 a 18.60 1100-1300 15.25 a 18.60 Foreign exchanges opened steady yearl- | \$4.85 1-32. ings, good and choice, 750-950 15.25 a 18.40 heifers, good and choice, 850 down 14.35 a 17.65 common and mechoice (beef) 9.75 a 11.00 cutter to me- appeared to be taking awful punish- speakers. good and choice 17.50 a 18.50 medium ites, but not all of the big advances 4.50 a 17.50 cull and common 8.50 a were confined to the speculative 14.50 stocker and feeder steers, good class. Adams Express and Coty both

facility. Buyers indifferent; early fat loans in a long while. lamb trade 25 a 50 c lower; most natives 50c off; sheep slow, steady; feeding lambs unchanged. Medium 13.25 the year in the final hour and was was first elected to the vice presidency the island was cut off and it was a 14.65 cull and common 11.75 a 13.25 followed into virgin territory by oth- of the American Federation of Labor thought that days would be required medium to choice (92-100) 8.00 a er popular shares including Westing- in 1894, resigning in 1925. He leaves before it was restored. 11.75 ewes medium to choice (150 house Electric, Republic Steel, Elecdown) 4.25 a 7.00 cull and common tric Auto Lite, National Cash Regis- of Baltimore. 1.75 a 5.25 feeder lambs good and ter and Johns Manville. A block of choice 13.85 a 14.75.

Estimated receipts for tomorrow: cattle 500; hogs 2,000; sheep 3,000.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 14-(AP)-Wheat No. 2 hard 1.12; No. 3 hard 1.09; No. 4 hard 1.02 1-2; No. 5 hard .95 @ 98 1-4; No. 1 corthern spring 1.09 1-2; No. 2 northern spring 1.08 1-2; 3 northern spring 1.00 1-2 @ 1.01 1-2; No. 4 northern spring 98 3-4 @ 1.00 1-2; not northern spring 98 1-2 @ 1.00; No. 3 mixed

Corn No. 2 mixed 1.03 1-2; No. 3 mixed 1.02 @ 1-2; No. 4 mixed 102; No. 5 mixed 1.00 1-2; No. 6 mixed 99 1-2 @ 1.00; No. 2 yellow 1.04 @ 1.05; No. 3 yellow 1.02 1-2 @1.03 1-2; No. 4 yellow 1.02 @ 1.02 3-4; No. 5 yeilow 1.00 1-2; No. 6 yellow 1.00 1.01; No. 3 white 1.03 1-2; No. 4 Bell Osborne, Susan Price, Hazel Edwhite 1.01 @ 1.02 1-2; No. 6 white munds. Walter Edmunds. Ethel 99 1-2 @ 1.00; sample grade 94 @

Oats No. 2 white .41 1-2 @ .42 1-2; No. 4 white .40 @ 41. Rye no sales. Barley .58 @ .70. Timothy seed

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Local Briefs 5.00 @ 5.60. Clover seed 21.25

Edward Doyle, parcel post carrier at the post office left today for Wind-Lard 12.80. Ribs 14.75. Bellies sor, Ont., Canada, to spend a two weeks vacation visiting with relatives. E. J. Yenerich of Ashton was a Dixon business caller this morning. Robert Johnson and Jock Cairns isited with friends in Franklin

Frank Wilson of Polo was a busi- adjacent to the Lamere school was erans at the National Convention Grove last evening. ness caller in Dixon this morning. Keith Swartz of Palmyra was in cars; trading firm market steady for Dixon this morning on business. conditions Minnesota moval of her tonsils at the Dixon it like so much matchwood. sacked Irish cobblers \$1.00; sacked Public Hospital Wednesday morning. early Ohio's 90c @ 1.00; Nebraska is much improved and is now at her

sacked Irish cobblers 1.20 @ 1.25; Mrs. W. W. Gilbert who has been sack triumphs 1.25; Missouri sacked quite ill, is much improved. Gene Stiles is in the Dixon hospicreamery-extra 47; standards 46%; tal receiving treatment. He became extra firsts 46 @ 46%; firsts 43% @ dizzy and losing his balance, fell down 45; seconds 42 @ 43. Eggs, unchang- stairs, receiving bruises and a scalp

Mrs. Herbert Rossiter, Mr. and lieved would have been larger. 2.50 per 24 pts; blueberries, \$3.50@ Mrs. Wm. Ford and Mrs. Root of 4.00 per 16 qts; red raspberries, \$2.00 Sterling motored to Davenport, Thursday and visited relatives. Miss Lucille Kelly is spending sev-

eral days in Chicago visiting her sister. Miss Ruby Kelly Misses Clara and Henrietta Buchoranges \$9.50@10.00 per box; peaches. \$2.00@2.50 per bu; pears \$2.00@ ten day vacation at White, South Dakota and Anoka, Minn., where they will visit relatives.

Martin Gannon transacted legal business in Oregon Thursday morn-New York. Sept. 14.-(AP)-The ing

upward movement of stock prices. interrupted for two days by profit- as salesman for the Chrysler Auto taking, was resumed at the opening Co. Joe Lahman of Franklin Grove was of today's market. Initial gains of 1 to nearly 2 points were recorded by a business caller in Dixon Thursday.

Rev. S. A. Thomas of Ashton trans-

Westinghouse Electric, Hupp and RUMMAGE SALE by Wesleyans at M. E. church Saturday, Sept. 15th.

acted business in Dixon Thursday.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED APPLICATION FOR PAROLE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given the first sale to a new high record that Earl L. Decker, and William Robinson, convicted of the crime of Caught under the piano, she suffered Wall Street apparently disregard- rape, at the April term A. D. 1925 of a broken ankle and a broken wrist ed the increase of \$95,000,000 in the Circuit Court of Lee County Illi- and internal injuries, she was hurbrokers' loans, and paid more at- nois, and by Honorable Harry Ed- ried to a Sioux City hospital. tention to the resumption of gold wards, Judge of said Court, senshipments from Great Britain. Low-tenced to confinement in the peni-fered injuries, Keyser remained to last bright, due to the exposure. He ering of the federal reserve ratio and the heavy government withdrawal of funds in connection with September of the Parole Board of the State of funds in connection with September of the Parole Board of the State of funds in connection with September of the Parole Board of the State of funds in connection with September of the Parole Board of the State of funds in connection with September of the Parole Board of the State of funds in connection with September of the Parole Board of the State of funds in connection with September of the Parole Board of the State of funds in connection with September of the State of funds in the State of funds in connection with September of the State sentence and order of committment. ed federal reserve bank holdings of WILLIAM ROBINSON.

EARL L. DECKER By Jacob Cantlin, their Attorney.

Approved Merger

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 14. -(AP)- The block of 10,000 shares changing

1929 business before the pastors today.

The laymen's conference voted ap proval of the recent merger bringing the Illinois and Central conferences together into one big conference repchoose new officers.

The laymen were welcomed by Dr. A. R. Crook of Springfield made

the response The conference of clergymen and dium 18.55 a 14.60 cows, good and in the upward trend. As far as group the laymen's conference are to hold choice 9.40 a 13.50 common and movements went, the motors, motor a joined session later today. The Rev medium 7.75 a 9.50 low cutter and accessory, copper, and oil issues had Frank E. Shit of Kewanee and I. E. cutter 6.25 a 7.75 bulls, good and all the best of it. Some of the shorts Merritt of Hoopston were among the

> LABOR OFFICIAL DEAD Quincy, Mass., Sept. 14-(AP)-

James J. Duncan, former vice-presiand choice (all weights) 12.00 a 14.35 running up 11 points each. The re-dent of the American Federation of was a granite cutter by trade and for to be sinking. The closing was strong. U. S. Steel many years held high office in the a widow who was Lillian M. Holman

> amusement shares turned soft in Radio, General Motors and the profit-taking. Total sales approximated 4,200,000 shares.

Gillette Saf. Raz. 106%; Gold Dust 105%; Gt. Northern pf 100; Gt. N. Ore. ctfs 22%; Greene Can. Cop 120%; Houston Oil 1384; Hudson Mo-Eng. 66%; Int. Harvester 292; Int. Estate of Eliza A. Whitmore, de- tors 80%; Ill. Central 144; Int. Com. Mar. Mar. pf 37%; Int. Nickel 1284; burger, Alma Harshburger, Delna Harshburger, Delna Harshburger, Argle Harshburger, Josie Lamps, Effie Lamps, Mabel Hailman, Julia Hailman, Jean Hailman, Nellie May Griffith, Mary Jane Morting Pac 1814; Nor. American 75; West 1814; Nor. American 75; Original Morting Pac 1814; Original Morting Pac 1814; Original Morting Pac 1814; Original Morting Pac 1814; Original Morting Pac 181 Griffith, Edna Griffith, Gay Grif-fith, Ruby Belle Griffith, Irene M. Am. Pet. "B" 444; Param't Fam

Clara Las 14012; Pennsylvania 6414; Phillip Pet 41: Postum 172; Pullman 82. Radio, 206. Reading, 104%. Rem-Austin, Ella Patten, heirs at Rand, 26%. Rep. Ir. & St., 8912 Reylaw and legatees of Eliza Whitmore, nolds Tob. "B", 14312. St. L. & San deceased, and F. X. Newcomer, Fran 115. Seaboard Air Line 15. Fran., 115. Seaboard Air Line, 15. Sears Roebuck, 152%. Sinclair Cno. Oil, 271. Southern Pac., Southern Ry., 1521/2. St. Oil, Cal., 59 Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned, executor of the estate of Eliza A. Whitmore, deceased, will on Monday, the 24th day of September, A. D. 1928, at the hour of Timken Roll Brg., 139%. Union Cartinates the control of the control o

Timken Roll Brg., 139%. Union Car-10 o'clock a. m., appear before the County Court of Lee County, Illinois for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at U. S. Steel, 1584. Vanadium, 81%.

> DIXON MILK PRICE From September 1 until further no-

Sept 14, 21 direct ratio

To Represent Dixon TAKING BIG TOLL

U.S. W. V. at Havana

So terrific was the wind that a 25 elected delegate, and New T. Smith acre tract of huge cottonwood trees alternate to represent the Dixon vetcompletely levelled.

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School House Crushed.

TWISTERS SWEPT

PATH YESTERDAY

was killed outright. Several others for Havana, Oct. 1st, going via Key

Had it not been for the heroic efitewart, and Eugene O. Keyser, 34, farmer, whose sons attended the school, the number of dead, it is be-Keyser was coming to the school to Cuba convention.

get his son, Alvin, 9, when he saw the wister approach from the southwest. Hurrying into the school he shouted warning to Miss Stewart.

'What can we do?" she screamed. "Nothing except stick right here Played the Plano.

Stewart instructed the children to join hands and drop to the floor. This they did and she sat down to Jack Fauble has accepted a position the piano and played a popular tune As she struck the first note double tailed twister descended on the frame structure with a roar that was audible for miles. The walls collapsed and the roof fell in. Some of the children were pinned in the wreckage. Others were hurled before he wind as far as 300 feet. Not a board of the school remained stand-1t* ing and up to 10 a. m. today not a trace of the building had been found All that remained is a single row of

bricks around the foundation. Miss Stewart herself was so badly injured that her recovery is doubtful

Despite the fact that he, too, sufcious condition.

Included in the collapse of the Lamere school were five brothers and sisters, children of Mr. and Mrs. Sept. 7, 14, 21 Charles Stansberry. They were all more or less seriously injured. The Stansberry's farm home, too, was de-

The most seriously injured at the day new Illinois Conference of Methodist school was Andrew Larson, 8, son of Episcopal churches today chose De- John Larson, farmer, living northcatur, Ill., as the convention city for west of Walthill. The boy's skull is fractured and surgeons performed The selection was made at the ses-sion of the clergy and was the chief pressure on his brain. His recovery is problematical.

> PORTO RICO HURRICANE San Juan, Porto Rico, Sept. 14

(AP)-One vessel was on the rocks resenting 160,000 laymen. A new today, shipping was disrupted, houses constitution was adopted and a nom- were in ruins and other buildings inating committee was selected to were without roofs as the result of a tropical hurricane. It was estimated that the damage

950-1100 15.10 a 18.50 common and with Sterling Cables unchanged at Mayor Louis Mueller of Peoria and as high as \$2,000,000. Transportaas high as \$2,000,000. Transporta tion and communications were disrupted. The loss of life and injuries were undetermined.

The hurricane reached its greates intensity at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. For six hours the wind was calculated by the weather bureau to have blown at an average of 100 miles an hour with occasional squalls at 150 miles an hour.

Shipping Losses Heavy Shipping losses were believed to be heavy. The freighter Helen pulled its common and medium 9.25 a 12.15. newsl rate for call loans was drop- Labor, died today at his home after a anchor and drifted on the rocks at Sheep—Receipts 18,000; week's ped to 7 per cent, the first change long illness. Mr. Duncan was 71 years the entrance of the harbor. Two sail heavy killer run taxing slaughter in the carring charge for standing old and was born in Scotland. He ing vessels appeared from the shore

> The city was plunged in darkness sprinted into new high ground for councils of that branch of labor. He Communication with other parts of

The hurricane ripped the roof off the Palace Hotel in the center of the city and the Governor's palace was

Throughout San Juan and its subhouses were destroyed and others damaged.

That the hurricane which hit Porto Rico had not spent its force was indicated in a warning issued by the United States weather bureau at 9:30 p. m. yesterday. It read: "No report tonight east of longi-

> GIANTS WIN AGAIN Boston. Sept. Giants made it seven straight over the Braves in five days with one more to go by taking the first game of today's double header by a score of 6 to 2. Fred Fitzsimmons was in the box for the clan McGraw, which now seriously menaces the position o

N. Y. Stock Exchange Seat Very Costly

New York, Sept. 14-(AP)-Value New York Stock Exchange membershipsoared to another new high record of \$415,000 today, surpassing the which time and place he will call wabash, 84. West, Maryland, 444, recent peak by \$5,000. The identity of up his report for approval and make application to be discharged and reland 25%. Woolworth, 194½, Yellow Tk., 35½. Am. Rad., 153½. of Harrison K. Bird.

> tice the Borden company will pay for milk testing 4 per cent butter fat repleasing to women of discriminating ceived \$2.45 per hundred pounds for taste. Come in and see them. B. F. We have some beautiful new sam-Shaw Printing Co.

United Spanish War Veterans to be held at Havana, Cuba, October 3 to 12. er may be at the start about the Twenty six children were in this This year's convention is being held Gly-Cas, I believe your medicine wil school, five miles from Walthill, in Cuba on invitation of the Cuban not fail to convince them of its mer-Visconsin sacked Irish with the first when the twister struck, and crushed government, to commemorate the 30th its." Mrs. Charles Barron, 819 Hemt like so much matchwood.

None of them escaped without inWar. Mrs. Lester C. Street was conversation with the Gly-Cas Mar elected delegate to represent Baldwin who was at the Campbell White of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Belt, Walthill, Camp Auxiliary, and they will leave Cross Pharmacy.

West, Florida Baldwin Auxiliary will entertain the orts of the teacher, Miss Phyllis Comrades of Baldwin Camp, Tuesday was always using some kind of medevening at the G. A. R. hall with a scramble supper and will have as for something that would give me special guests, the delegates and alternates who will attend the Havana have found a real medicine in Gly-

Baldwin Camp has received an invitation to attend the American Legion Picnic at Lost Nation next Sun-

POSTPONE I. O. O. F. MEET A district meeting of the I. O. O. F. which it had been announced would Together they organized the 26 be held in Ashton next Monday evechildren into a compact group. Miss ning, has been indefinitely postponed.

BIRTHS

BOTHE-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bothe at the Sublette hospital, Tuesday, Sept. 11, a son.

WEATHER BEATS **NON-STOP RACE:** STORM ALL WAY

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non-stop air race, who was injured Col. Thaw developed a heavy cold the time.

GRID COACHES MEET cent changes in football rules, coaches of the Big Ten were in session to-

SIR KNIGHTS, ATTENTION. There will be a scramble supper for all Knights Templars and their ladies Tuesday evening. Sept. 18th, after which will be a business meet-ing for men and cards for the ladies. r and cards for the Frank B. Wilson, Com. 217t3

NOTICE

Will be at the University of Illinois attending lectures from Wednesday until Saturday at noon.

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'After being urged to give Gly-Ca a trial in my case, I began taking the medicine and it is really remark able how quickly and efficinetly Gly Cas does its work on the system. am now honestly able to eat abou anything I want, yet without the former distress and I really feel bet ter now than I have in the past four or five years.

"Speaking as one who has used Gly-Cas and from experience is acquainted with its merit, I can tell anyone that in my opinion Gly-Cas s the best medicine to be had any-Scores of people continue to call

daily at the Campbell White Cross Pharmacy for Gly-Cas. Many say this medcine seems to act like magic when his plane crashed in a forced in their cases. Hundreds of people landing near here Wednesday night, right here in this city and vicinity have been given complete relief from stomach, liver, bowel blood, nerve troubles neurities, rheumatism, after all kinds of other medicines and Gly-Cas sold in Dixon at the found by a farmer. Rain fell part of Campbell White Cross Pharmacy Sold Franklin Grove, G. S. Ives: Polo, C. R. Clotheir; Ashton, G. R. Charters; Amboy, Aschenbrenner Chicago, Sept. 14-(AP)-To pre- Drug; Compton, W. H. Hills; Roclude misunderstandings in the re- chelle, Barker & Sullivan, and by leading druggists in all surrounding towns.-Adv.

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A. E. MARTH

with the description of the central it slowed up coming into Glendale. figure in a similar robbery two weeks

LoneHighwaymanGot The passengers in the club car of The Lark," Southern Pacific limited Nearly \$1000 in West to San Francisco, were lined up by the masked bandit as the train neared Los Angeles, Sept. 14-(AP)-Des- Glendale, a suburg. One passenger ription of the lone highwayman who was compelled to pass the hat, and ate last night held up and robbed 50 the resultant "purse" totaled nearly passengers on a San Francisco bound \$900. The man lifted a vestibule rain of between \$800 and \$900 tallied door and dropped from the train as

At the regular meeting of Baldwin Camp, Comrade Lester C. Street was elected delegate, and New T. Smith, Nights; Gly-Cas Amazing.

Nights; Gly-Cas Amazing.

Bloating Distress and Misety ago, and police today believed the motored to Peoria Thursday afternoon beries.



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Calendar of Coming Events

Lee Co. Council American Auxiliary Dept. of Illinois—Lee Center. Section No. 1 M. E. Aid Society— Mrs. S. S. Dodge, 312 East Third St. Section No. 3 M. E. Aid Society-

Section No. 4 M. E. Aid Society-Mrs. A. N. Richardson, 801 Third St. bean puff, tomatoes stuffed with rice rather haunted me ever since. Miss Jennie Laing, 412 East Everett chilled watermelon, milk, coffee.

Section No. 6 M. E. Aid Society-Mrs. Lola Porter, 204 East Boyd St. L. G. Adams, 216 North Galena Ave. dressing mayonnaise or a well sea- edly mistress of her own home. Two

Corinthian Shrine - Masonic Temple.

Saturday

Sunday School. At Lowell Park. Monday Golden Rule Circle-Mrs. Archie

Klein, 604 First Avenue.

Annual convention Lee County W. C. T. U .- Congregational church in

THE TEST OF A CLASSIC-

A Classic is simply a work of such

It owes nothing in advantage to the fact that it was made long ago Its antiquity merely sets silly people seeing it in a wrong light.

have grown up round it-considera- 50 cents. tions of the works that grew out of Most of the receiving sets used in

it. A button, a menu-card, a hand- speaker. kerchief, a second-rate work of art such a purpose is to waste it. More- coaches over, the first-rate work of art is not its period

The Classic of art owes its position to one thing and to one thing only: that in the absolute quality of its achievement it is supreme and has never been surpassed. All other considerations-date, time, place, condicance—have no bearing on it whatsoever.-Hubert Griffith, in "Iconoclastes, or the Future of Shake-

Happy Afternoon At Kreim Home GEORGIA-

friends with an afternoon of bridge at her home. Zenias in the shades of pink and rose we: the attractive de-

favor high honors at brdige; Mrs. Harry Hintz received the second favor; and Mrs. H. M. Hey the consolation favor. Tempting refresh- IT IS ATTRACTIVEments were served.

Delightful Evening At Frazer Home

On Wednesday evening Mr. and SUPPER AT COTTAGE-Mrs. B. J. Frazer entertained a group of friends most delightfully at bridge. tertaining with a picnic supper at Lavender and white asters formed ning. the dainty decorations.

Mrs. J. Niles Palmer was awarded JUNIOR DEPT. OF SUNDAY the favor for first honors at bridge, SCHOOL TO PICNIC and Gordon Andrews received the consolation favor. Delicious refresh- day school of the Methodist church happy evening.

INVITATIONS FOR PARTIES-

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BRIDES-TO-BE SHOULD SEE INVITATIONS-

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MR. AND MRS. EICHLER IN DIXON THURSDAY-

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Eichler and daughter Lois of Amboy, enjoyed luncheon in Dixon Thursday.

MRS. SHERRILL ENTERTAINED BRIDGE CLUB-Mrs. Elvin Sherrill entertained the

members of her bridge club at her home Wednesday afternoon.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER AT THE SPOOR HOTEL-

Mrs. Theo. Fuller entertained with a dinner Wednesday evening at the Spoor Hotel in Oregon. Mrs. Frederick Rosbrook of Peoria was a guest

GOLDEN RULE CIRCLE MEETS MONDAY EVENING-

The Golden Rule Circle of the Grace Evangelical church will meet Monday evening with Mrs. Archie Klein, 604 First avenue.

cooked with figs, coddled eggs, toast, milk, coffee

LUNCHEON-Corn fritters, cauli-Mrs. R. W. Thompson, 323 Peoria flower salad, stuffed peaches, milk,

are delicious served in combination that there are as many types of old with sliced tomatoes, minced green age as there are types of youth. Candlelighters Aid Society — Mrs. pepper and crisp lettuce. A French Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge-I. O. soned cooked salad dressing can be unmarried daughters and a son live

Stuffed Peaches

Picnic for Junior Dept.-Methodist kind of jam, about 2-3 cup chopped vielding a part of the actual work to pecan or English walnut meats, 1-2 a woman who comes in three times a cup whipping cream, 2 tablespoons week to clean, prepare dinner, and powdered sugar, 1-4 teaspoon vanilla. so on. Choose perfectly ripe peaches. chill, peel and cut in halves to rejam and nuts and fill cavities of mother in her chair by the porch and move stones. Combine marmalade or peaches with mixture. Press firmly together and put each peach on a

intense vitality that it is always in mind for winter use also, since canmodern. This is its one test, its only ned peaches can be drained from their syrup and used in place of fresh ones.

States; every owner of a receiving Historical associations that may set must pay a monthly fee of about

it, or the works that it derives from Germany are either crystal sets with

Attended Charming

Sr., entertained at her home in that would have to be crossed if we TO GIVE A BUFFET BRIDGE tions of production, historical signifi- Sterling a few friends with a charm- took such and such a road, that there ing bridge luncheon. Mrs. J. M. was no pleasure in it for anyone. Batchelder, Miss Franc Ingraham,

RETURNS FROM VISIT IN

Miss Frances Thursday afternoon Mrs. Frank secretary of the Chamber of Com-Kreim delightfully entertained a few ful vacation visit with her sister, Mrs. Cadesman Pope at Lawrence-Cumberland Mountains.

colored paper for the bureau drawers. We have pink, green and yellow. Ten cents to 50 cents a roll. B. F. Shaw

ENTERTAIN WITH A PICNIC

Mr. and Mrs. Will Schuler are en-There were guests for three tables, their cottage down the river this eve-

The Junior Department of the Sunments were served at the close of the will hold a picnic Saturday at Lowell park from 1 to 5 o'clock. The famtlies of the pupils are invited. Those wishing transportation will please meet at the church at 1'clock. When you entertain you should attending take sandwiches, their

> MRS. HEMPLE TO RETURN TO CHICAGO-

Mrs. Freddie Hemple will return to Chicago tomorrow after a visit

I had Sunday night supper with the Blanks last night, topping a ride with the Smiths in the afternoon, and DINNER- Jellied bouillon, lima one aspect of the two occasions has

Section No. 5 M. E. Aid Society- and cheese, cress and apple salad, Each family contains an old lady and it's the contrast of the two that Thin slices of crisp raw cauliflower impressed me, bringing home the fact

Mrs. Blank, aged 72, is very decid

with her, and that's exactly what it is she does not "live with them." She manages her home absolutely by her-Four fine peaches, 4 rounds of cake self, and it's only of last years that 1-2 cup orange marmalade or any she very reluctantly consented to

> Sundays, however, the girls put insist that since housework is a change for them it's their day to do Whip cream until it while she takes her holiday

firm, add sugar and vanilla and gar- Mrs. Blank is called upon a dozen This is a good concoction to keep times. It was Mother Blank who opened a tight pickle par when no one else could budge it.

If a stubborn window needs opening, Mrs. Blank opens it. If a key Free broadcasting is not practiced won't unlock a door, Mother Blank the gentlemen; and Ray Shaver won in Germany as it is in the United is called upon. But her vitality is the

Mrs. Smith of the other family is headphones or small tube sets suit- the very same age as Mrs. Blank, but gay colorings were the decorations Sentimental associations degrade able for local reception with loud she long ago stopped mistressing a for the event home. Her son's wife runs the estab-Beds instead of berths, running lishment—that is, she does all the ac- were out-of-town guests present. will satisfy the "sense of period" in water, tiled floors and silken bed tual work but remains in the position Delicious refreshments were served. anyone who has the sense developed covers are among luxuries recently of a menial in the house, for Mrs. To use a first-rate work of art for introduced into Pullman railway Smith insists on the title as head of WERE DINNER GUESTS

Party at Sterling woodled valleys could have been a de-ta! Fields, will take a porting light without her. But she fussed and course, at Cornell College. worried so much about the roads and Wednesday, Mrs. Edwin Lawrence, the hills and the street car tracks

Two old ladies-which kind are we Miss Grace Crawford and Mrs. Will going to be? It's partly, of course, a cay evening with a buffet bridge sup-Trein of Dixon were in attendance, matter of inherent characteristics, per at the home of Mrs. Beier in Four Sterling ladies were also guests. But it's more largely a case of how honor if Miss Lucille Frye whose one chooses to grow old.

Patrick, assistant Entertained for Miss Lucille Frve

Tuesday evening Miss Margaret ville, Georgia, motoring down with Knicl entertained the members of Mr. and Mrs. Pope, who had been her bridge club with a theater party, Mrs. Glenn Coe was awarded the visiting here. Beautiful scenery witnessing "Sixty Miles an Hour," at abounds in the drive through the the Dixon theater. Miss Knicl entertained in honor of Miss Lucille Frye, whose engagement to Allen Harnish of Oregon, has been announced. Aft-Housewives are delighted with our er the theater party, Miss Alice Richardson entertained at her home with a midnight supper and bridge. Yellow and blue were the attractive decorations

Miss Dorothy Palmer was awarded the favor for first honors at bridge and Miss Margaret Knicl was con-

All in attendance at the party joined in presenting Miss Lucille Frye with a pretty guest favor.

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Ranger-Hemenway Wedding Is Noted

William Hemenway, of Steward, and Miss Edith Ranger, of Forreston. were united in marriage last Sunday morning at 9 o'clock by Rev. Fred Nazarene, at his home. The couple who were accompanied by Oscar Larson and Miss Hazel Hamrick, left on an auto trip following the ceremony. Mr. Hemenway is a well known local farmer, and Miss Ranger has been connected with the offices of the Geo. D. Whitcomb Co.

WILL ENTERTAIN AT C. C.

NEXT THURSDAY-Mrs. William Ware, Mrs. L. G. Adams, Mrs. C. A. Buchner, and Mrs. Frank Kreim will entertain next Thursday afternoon with bridge at the Country Club, at 2 o'clock.

REGULAR MEETING

LADIES G. A. R .-The regular meeting of the Ladies of the G. A. R. will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the G. A. R. hall. A good attendance of the officers and members is desired.

ROCHELLE GIRL WEDS IN AURORA-

Word was received in Rochelle from Aurora by relatives and friends of Miss Lena Gittleson, of her marriage at Aurora, Sept. 1st, to Donald C. Linton, of St. Louis. The couple have taken up their residence in

Pleasant Evening At Bertram Home

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bertram were host and hostess Wednesday evening at bridge, everyone present having a most enjoyable time. There were twelve guests. Paul Heckman was awarded the favor for high score for consolation favor; Mrs Ray not a physical vitality only. She has Shaver was awarded the favor for willed to be necessary and stay in the high honors for the ladies and Mrs. thick of things till death do her take. Bert Elliott won the ladies' consolation favor.

Asters and other garden flowers in brated on September 28

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Elliott of Polo

WEDNESDAY EVENING-

The United States participates in the world's match industry to the Mrs. Blank's, but she just accepts tained at dinner Wednesday evening even good enough for the purpose. Its the world's match industry to the chief point as a first-rate work of extent of approximately \$30,000,000 without investigation the tradition that any person over 70 has a perdaughter, Eleanor Jane. The Langs fect right to be nervous, ailing, and are leaving Dixon soon for Ithaca, N. Y., where Mr. Lang, who has charge The ride into rolling hills and green of the Illinois University Experimenwoodied valleys could have been a de- tal Fields, will take a post graduate

Miss Dorothy Palmer and Mrs. George Beier are entertaining Satur-

marriage to Allen Harnish of Oregon, will be an event of the near future.

Bridge Made Easy

Abbreviations: A-ace; K-king: Q-queen; J-jack; X-any card that it is her duty to work for the

READING CARDS-4

of certain other cards in the suit which is led. When west, the lead-

encourage him to continue the suit in Illinois as in other states, for out in the habit of commending is not sullen and rebellious heart will find or discourage him from doing so.

an encouraging card.

spades, Q 9 7 3. spade Ace and other in that suit. You should play the spade 7 which will inform your partner of the fact that you hold strength in that suit

and want it continued.

Assume now that you hold spades.

of the fact that you do not hold choose as the ideal man for the Presstrength in that suit and you should idency. The man who can see Amertherefore play the spade 3. This is ica in such simple real terms is the known as a discouraging card and is right sort of human being for th a signal to your partner that you Persidency." cannot help him in that suit. (Copyright, 1928, by the Ready Ref- HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONSerence Publishing Co.)

Betrothal Ceremonies Were Begun Today

Tokyo, Sept. 14-(AP)-Formal ceremonies in connection with the betrothal of Prince Chichibu, heir apparent, to Setsuko Matsudaira, daughter of the former Japanese Ambassador to Washington, were be gun today with an exchange of gifts in accordance with age-old customs. The formal marriage will be cele-

Women Can and Must Elect Hoover Says Mrs. McCormick

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 14-Women of the country know Herbert Hoover better than do the men of the nation because of his war work and it is their duty this year "to sell" Herbert Hoover's personality to voters, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick said Thursday in an address to Republican women at the Congress Hotel.

"Never in the history of politics have women been given the opportunity and the place in the party that they have this year," she said 'It has been an uphill pull for fifteen years. We who have blazed the trail feel that this year woman has at last been granted the place of importance in national and state organ-

blood of defeat will be on our heads

if we do not win this election. "The Hoover volunteers will work for the national campaign, but the local campaign workers must realize election of Herbert Hoover, while she is working for her local candidate. In Illinois Mr. Hoover has an asset for governor. He is the biggest vote getter in Illinois.

signal definite information about his is up to the women of Chicago to see ten serve parental pride than the his pretty manners. The spirit crushthat Cook County votes for Mr. Hoo- best interests of the child. The leader's partner should either ver. Mr. Hover is not as well known The irreproachable behavior we are himself in a competitive world. The When the 7 or a higher card is did not enter this state during the played by the leader's partner, it is preconvention campaign. Women then tell it everywhere.

shuold date. One paragraph, in which he ishment or is it a sign of the growth 5 3 and your pertner leads the chines, not a nation of statistics, but said 'America is not a nation of maa nation of homes' alone should re-You want to inform your partner veal him a man whom woman can

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THE MODEL CHILD By Mrs. Agnes Lyne

Parents want their children to do inner growth. Cards may be read from the fall in Mr. Louis E. Emmerson, candidate them credit. They want to be proud of their manners, their speech, their school reports, their perfect obedience. "We are carrying Mr. Hoover with One may question whether this pas- spirit broken or has learned to hide

well in the child's soul.

a signal to lead that suit again— all know Mr. Hoover, however, from Are the polite manners grounded in his war work and his child welfare genuine consideration of the rights | Parents would be wiser to swallow Assume that your partner's open- work. It is therefore their duty to of others? Has correct speech been their pride and accept imperfect pering lead is the spade King. You hold wage an intensive campaign for him, attained at the cost of hampering the formance in their children. The child The most effective work women can child's own graphic if less refined who makes real effort in the right Interpreting the lead, you know do in the campaign is to make an in- expression? Is the good school report direction and has his heart in the that your partner also holds the tensive study of Mr. Hoovers life and a byproduct of real interest and an right place is laying the soundest awakened intellect or has he learned foundation for good character. "Mr. Hoover's acceptance speech his lessons under the pressure of anbe read many times. Each xiety and the threat of disapproval? reading will reveal some new fine Is the obedience so much admired by quality of the Presidential candi- visitors the result of the fear of pun-

These are questions which the mothers of model children might well ask themselves. The parent who achieves outward conformity in her child must be sure that this pleasant state of affairs is really a sign of his

The child who has been coerced into compliance either has had his er, opens a suit, east should try to the state ticket into every county. It sion for perfection does not more of a sullen and rebellious heart beneath ed in childhood will be sorely needed necessarily an indication that all is ugly manifestations in the selfish and

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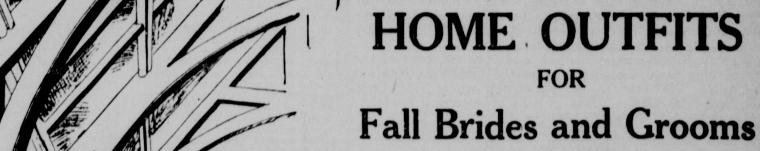
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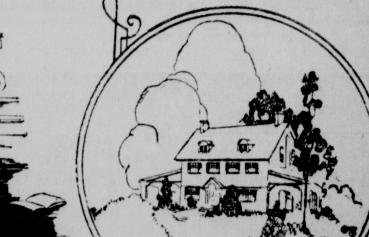
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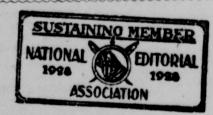
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OTHER AMERICANS.

A Canadian paper repeats the old protest against applying the word "American" exclusively to citizens of the United States. It points out, with justice, that citizens of Canada, Brazil or Chile can just as logically apply the word to

Many attempts have been made to find a word for the United States, and all have fizzled. During the war the of anyone. I'll just rap on the gate. British solved the difficulty by calling all United States troops "Yanks"-although they probably didn't imagine how that would sound to soldiers from Alabama or Texas. Someone once suggested "Usans"; but that is hybrid that doubtless will never gain favor.

We'll probably go on saying "Americans"; but we might remember that our neighbors to the north and south can use the name as well as we can. Why can't some of the bright the name as well as we can. Why can't some of the bright young men who coin advertising names and slogans do somethings about it? Surely, it ought to be possible to find a Board of Temperance, Prohibition and word that would strike public fancy and avoid wounding the Public Morals, the Rev. J. E. Skill-

pride of other American nations.

THE MARCH OF ARMIES-AND TIME.

The Department of the Interior has just revealed that there remain fewer than 80,000 Civil War soldier pension-ers. The veterans of Lincoln's armies are dying at the rate past twenty-five years cause us to past twenty-five years cause us to continent and in 1927 the total pro-1200 a month; within 25 years the last centenarian among them will be gone.

The men who still survive have seen great changes. They have seen their sons and grandsons march away to new tory politics," the speaker said. wars, fighting shoulder to shoulder with the sons and grandsons of the Confederate veterans. They have seen the wounds of the Civil War healed, the union more firmly ce- loon mented than ever before. They have seen their country In an address early in the conferreach new power and new prosperity.

What will the country be like when the veterans of the church's activity against the Smith World War have reached the stage the Civil War veterans candidacy, saying that "the Methonow hold? Will they, too, have seen new wars? Will they, too, have witnessed a great growth in internal harmony and well being? It is a fascinating speculation.

MARRYING THE BARON.

A German newspaper the other day printed a questionnaire for its feminine readers, asking them if they would JEWS IN FRANCE DEBATE (provided they had the chance) marry the transatlantic aviator, Baron von Huenefeld. And two-thirds of them replied that they would not.

This is interesting, for two reasons. First of all, it is rath- mer, rabbi of Tours, finds that his er surprising to know that the Baron, with his engaging parishioners no longer attend sersmile and his monocle, should not be considered a matrimon-other faiths. ial bargain. And, secondly, it is surprising to learn that the newspapers in Berlin are so like the newspapers in the Unit- a believer in progress, intends to deed States. We had supposed that this questionnaire idea written an impassioned article advowas a home-grown product. Apparently it isn't. A newspa- cating radio religion in a Jewish reper is a newspaper, wherever you find it.

Commander Byrd is taking a ukulele player with him to the South Pole. Well, that's one less, anyhow.

Now that the ladies have abandoned the diet idea and taken to eating again, it's harder to fill a date than it used

It's often cheaper to move than pay parking fines.

Bare-legged schoolgirls seem to provide the issue this year. Wise school principals aren't making any statements until the first frost

Women won't be real smokers, of course, until they start loafing in the cigar stores.

America is a country where little children are in great danger of growing up in the belief that Justice has that bandage around her eyes because she's about to choose her favorite brand of cigarets.

Mosquitoes used to be able to bite only the ankles, and hands and face. No wonder they've been getting so husky this year.

Medical students at Johns Hopkins are taught cooking during their final year. Well, isn't a doctor's wife entitled to good meals, too?





Before the arch the Tinies stood | swer us. And, when they do. This wondrous place looks mighty please all think twice, and do not blunder. Just be nice. If we besaid Scouty, "but the gates are closed. The wall's too high to have like bad boys we will likely climb. I'd like to get inside, of start a fuss.' course, but we must find some other source. To try and tunnel undera bit, and Scouty cried, "they re neath, we'd have an awful time."

opening it! Now all stand back and Just then wee Coppy looked kindly wait until our way is clear. behind the bunch and By this time it was open wide. A shortly found that they had lost the ion that had brought them to this He shouted "Where's he "Well, look who's here!" Who knows?" And Scouty answered. "There he goes. I guess cried. he's tired of carrying us around. Just see him race.

"I know how we'll get in here, the bunch. And then he said, "I mation Bureau, Washington, D. C. Come on, don't hesitate. The rest have a hunch that you'll be glad you enclosing six cents in stamps of you just follow me, 'cause I'm as brave as I can be. I'm not afraid Land."

know me. I'm the King of Animal KNOW YOUR COUNTRY'S HISTORY AND ITS PRESIDENTS. So, at the gate of Animal Land. the others watched brave Carpy stand and knock real hard. "Just in the next story.)

(The T'nymites meet a queer dog wait", said he. "someone will an- (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

My punishment is greater than I

The object of punishment is pre-

vention from evil; it never can be

made impulsive to good .-- Horace

Borah Refuses to A THOUGHT Address Methodists FOR TODAY

ington of Altoona, Pa., last night can bear.-Genesis 4:13. made a plea that "the candidacy of Alfred E. Smith be denounced from every pulpit of the Methodist church in America," in an address before the Central and Illinois Conference of the

The Rev. Mr. Skillington said that

continent and in 1927 the total pro-He is the product of the Tammany duction amounted to only 17,600,machine, and Tammany is a byword 000 pounds. in the nation and a symbol of preda-

"Gov. Smith has praised Tammany highly and when in the legislature himself, was the friend of the sa-

ence before the conference Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes had defended the dist church was on record in favor of temperance 50 years before Governor Smith was born.

Senator William E. Borah of Idaho refused to make an address scheduled for tonight because of what he termed the "political aspect" of the church meeting.

VALUE OF RADIO PRAYER

Tours- (AP)- Radio is obliged to come to the rescue of religion in the large Jewish colony of Tours. M. Somvices, like the adherents of many M. Sommer, who is ingenious and

liver his prayers by wireless. He has ligious journal.

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The Presidents **Question Games**

Prepared by the National Americanism Commission of The American Legion

HOW MANY CAN YOU ANSWER? ote for President this year. Do you est war. know who have been our Presidents, how they were elected, what they did, why they are best remembered? These games are good fun and good Ameriand profit by them.

Game Number 1 Name the Presidents of the United those it reveres. States in order. There have been 29

At the War Department, where borax. Unless too deeply burned they Presidents, but 30 are listed because General Pershing has a handsome of-can be scoured clean. States in order. There have been 29 Cleveland served two disconnected terms. The answers filled in for you below will give you a good start.

-George Washington

7-Andrew Jackson

16-Abraham Lincoln

22-Grover Cleveland 34-Grover Cleveland

The gate then shook, and moved

30-Calvin Coolidge

tions about our Presidents are anfunny, pudgy man inside smiled swered in a 40 page booklet, "Presibroadly at the Tinymites and said. The American Legion has arranged "Hello there, Mister", Clowny SIX CENTS to cover postage and I wonder-can we come in- handling cost. It contains the official "You bet you can", the man postreit of every President, with his-The lion soon was out of sight, exciaimed. He then grabbed Scouty's toly learning life, election and public and shortly Carpy Tinymite said, hand, and soon shook hands with all services. Address, The Haskin Infor-

-George Washington

-John Adams Thomas Jefferson

James Madison James Monroe

-John Quincy Adams

-Andrew Jackson -Martin Van Buren

-William Henry Harrison

10-John Tyler 11-James K. Polk

12-Zachary Taylor 13-Millard Fillmore

14-Franklin Pierce 15-James Buchanan 16-Abraham Lincoln

-Andrew Johnson -Ulysses S. Grant

19-Rutherford B. Hayes 20-James A. Garfield

21-Chester A. Arthur

22-Grover Cleveland 23-Benjamin Harrison

24-Grover Cleveland 26-Theodore Roesevelt 27-William H. Taft



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28—Woodrow Wilson 29—Warren G. Harding 30—Calvin Coolidge

Pershing Honored

in adventure and accomplishment, partment postponed the presentation crowned by leadership of the batta- so that it might take place today.

The decorations were those con-

others, rose to the high distinction of Venezuela in 1925. canism. Young and old will enjoy a full-ranked General, found on and profit by them. which a grateful world bestows upon

fice although he is no longer active- | CORSICAN BANDIT LACKS ly connected with that branch of the government, time was set aside today so that the General might receive the four latest foreign decorations is a lost art in Corsica. Perfettini,

Washington, Sept. 13-(AP)-General fore Americans may receive such dec-John J. Pershing today celebrated the orations, acted favorably last winter, sixty-eighth milestone of a life rich but Secretary Davis of the War De-

ferred upon the General by the pres-Now fully retired after a long and ident of Czecho-Slovakia in 1926 and fruitful service in the Army, the man by the president of Peru, the presiwho, with Washington and a few dent of Poland and the president of

> BORAX FOR BAKING DISHES from constant use in warm water and

Ajaccio, Corsica-(AP)- Banditry which admiring nations have con- the latest of the robber chieftains, has been shot down by gendarmes fettini's style of banditry

> They considered his method's tec low-brow. He and his band robbed and killed in the ordinary manner. His acts were regarded as "crime" while the Corsican bandit, Romanetti also killed by gendarmes two years ago, occasiinally held for big ransom some unpopular person or kil-

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Teaching the totally deaf and dumb to speak and even to sing as naturally as do people with normal withdrawn. senses is one of the thins accomplished by modern scientific methafter disagreement ods at the Illinois School for the Deaf, Jacksonville Through the use of rhythm, the clumsy sign language is done away with and people once; regarded as hopelessly incapable of ists in National Amateur golf. speech know the thrill of normal ex-

A piano, a large bass drum and the human voice rea used in these games of Cardinals. rhythm classes which constitute the first step in educating the deaf and ates Brugnon. ly deaf and dumb and also these national singles quarter finals. with some residuum of hearing and defective, unintelligible voice once of women's Dominion golf. thought to be the inevitable accompaniment of faulty hearing.

The child stands by the piano rhythms beat on the drum. The vi- dicted that Illinois' brations are communicated to the votes would go to Alfred E Smith. child, awakening in him a sense of of the normal inflections of him to raise or lower his own voice. I here avoiding the monotone that usually

pitch, the class works for absolute The deaf child's voice is Care is taken to secure forward DeKaib and Sycamore production, control of the overtones and masal resonance so that the voice will have a pleasant quality and good carrying power.

used for giving correct accent and are supplemented in these lessons by physical exercises in which the entire body is made to express rhythm of the music. In the few years since this system has been in operation, pupils at the Illinois school have made wonderful progress in learning to speak and the method has been hailed as a revolutionary one in the education of children handicapped by poor speech

The operation of this rhythm method of teaching will be demonstrated at the Illinois Conference on Public Welfare at Quincy, September 24-28 where all phases of State welfare work as well as many private philanthropies will be represented by exhibits.

NACHUSA ITEMS

Nachusa-William Johnson was a Dixon visitor Saturday Mrs. Harold Emmert was shopping in Dixon Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Woolley were callers Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Dysart. Mrs. Boyd Farver of Dixon spent

parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Stoudt. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Currens were guests at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wolf of Dixon.

Miss Mildred Lusk, R. N., of Chicago, who has been visiting ot the home of Mrs. A. Johnson, returned home Sunday. Joseph Johnson sustained a pain-

ful injury to his foot Thursday while working at the new Orphanage building, which will keep him from work for some time. Mrs. Edward Johnson and children

spent a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stanley of Dixon. Miss Emma Osterheld of Ashton

and Scott L. Spangler of Nachusa were united in marriage Wednesday at the Evangelical parsonage at Dixon. Their many friends extend congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coleman and

children motored to Fulton Saturday. Miss Mary Johnson, R. N., of Chicago, who has been spending her vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. Johnson, returned to her home Wednesday.

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Brief Summary of Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) FOREIGN:

Managua-Sanetels reported split

Newton, Mass.-Jones, Finlay, Perkins and Voigt become semi-final-Chicago-Cubs beat St. Louis 6-1 Boston—Giants take double header railroad builders.

dumb. The class includes the total- other matches as rain halts play in some ability to speak but with the one Canadian survive quarter finals tral in Civil War time was "a thor-

Thomas F. Donovan Chicago drum, placing his fingertips lightly Democratic National Committeeman sleeping cars at Bloomington, Illinois, try and labor as well as to those who on the instrument. Chords are for Illinois and chairman of the is described as an historic event that till the soil. played on the piano or simple Democratic state committee, pre- got little attention in Bloomington, thing as general, permanent prosper

time and tone. Accented and unac- 500 Illinois churches arrived for sengers, all of Bloomington, wanted of the country be not led astray by cented chords convey to him an idea their annual conclave in connection to go to bed with their boots on, any false or unimportant issues. with the new Illinois Methodist "they seemed afraid to take them off." voice. High and low tones teach Episcopal Conference now in session

Peoria-A. F. Sinex of Tama, Ia. characterizes the speech of the deaf | was reelected president of the Na-After this preliminary lesson in tional Swine Growers Association. Floyd E. Thompson Democratic nominee for Governor placed on B flat below middle C as outlined plans for a Democratic that is the natural speaking tone. state aministration in speeches in

A new pale gray shade is being ex-The piano and the drum are also thority than Madame Vionnet.

Recalls Curios of

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limit was five miles an hour through railroading has increased until today founded in reason or justice.

Springfield and Decatur and six miles it is one of the state's greatest indus-

Geneva-Allies propose commission ment and operation and accounts of age; 70,000 locomotives, 60,000 passento control Rhineland if troops are development of all lines which have ger cars and two and a half million had a part in Illinois history, are con- freight cars in service tained in a volume entitled "One hundred Years of American Railroading, just completed by John W. Starr, Jr., author of "Lincoln and the Rail-

Riots, drunkeness, "milk-sickness," murder, and the theft of box cars, were recurrent problems for pioneer from Braves, moving to within 1 1-2 frequently at LaSalle, Peru and Cairo, and at Kankakee the Illinois Central Forest Hills, N. Y .- Shields elimin- was held up 24 hours "while the en-Americans lead in gineers and firemen were off on a drunken spree," a railroad report said. Between Centralia and Cairo, Montreal - Three Americans and Starr's books recalls the Illinois Cen-

> and funeral trains coming North." 29 electoral The cars pulled out of the station ity unless agriculture is prosperous with no crowd to watch. Beds were therefore it becomes a matter of na Methodist laymen from made up by brakemen. The first pas- tional concern that the electoral

> > alley was operated in Illinois, May 8, and nation into the Democratic party 1838. It ran twelve miles from Mere- on account of the failure of the Mc

This and other curiosities of early erican railroad properties of which the Congress or any administration railroad history in Illinois difficulties Starr says there are twenty-six billion and successes of railroad establish- dollars worth, 420,000 miles of track-

Rep. Purnell in

Marion, Ill., Sept. 14-(AP)-Farm lifted to its rightful place among and its prosperity. relief was declared "the outstanding issue of the campaign" by Congressman Fred S. Purnell of Indiana in an address here today at the Republian day rally of the Williamson coun-He urged farmers to support Herbert Hoover as "the best qualified man to meet our agricultural problem.

"Mr. Hoover was right when he la-

oughfare for the armies going South beled farm relief the grtatest economic problem in the country today, Operation of the first Pullman tion is of vital importance to indus The first railroad in the Mississippi the Republican farmers of our state

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clock" in Springfield was standard dosia to Morgan city in two hours. Nary-Haugen bill. Such an effort other industries. time for railroads, the railroad speed | From that modest start, Illinois would be fruitless, because it is not

> has ever undertaken, and the solution cannot be found in a day. It is only through extensive hearings, of this magnitude can be solved.

an hour through other Illinois cities. tries, adding its quota to the Amdealing with the greatest problem and that it is no longer thinks in 'pre-"It must be remembered we are that it is no longer a free trade party has denounced the protective tariff as unconstitutional. long ed that tariff is a local question, and study and discussion that a problem they have conceded that the Underwood-Simmons bill contained 'inci-"The McNary-Haugen bill may dental protection.' It is equally imnever become a law, but the time will portant to remember that they also ome when its supporters will see stand today exactly where they have Hoover Column their desire for agricultural equality always stood on every other impor nto law and this stricken industry tant question affecting our country

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reporters all about it.



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IN A TREE AND I'VE

OUT OF THOSE HILLS

EVER SINCE

BEEN FIGHTING MY WAY

H00-IF THE MOON SHINERS HAD TAKEN A SHOT LOST IN AN AIRPLANE) AT HIM, LIKE HE HOO CRASH - HA! ANYTIME! CLAIMED, BOY, HED HE DON'T LOOK LIKE BE AS FULL OF HOLES AS A OF HIMSELF FOR TWO DAYS.) PUNCHED-OUT COMMUTATION Q 1928, BY NEA SERVICE. INC

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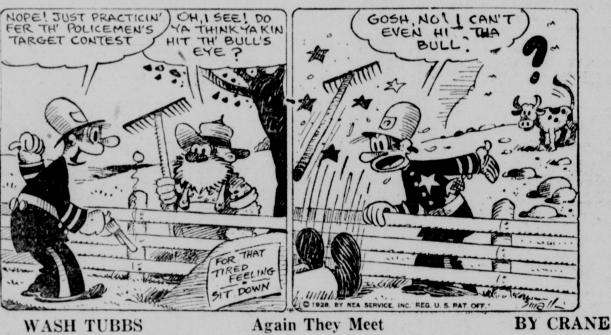


THET'LL BE

WASH TUBBS

ANXIOUS AS TO

SAHARA.





When the American Legion assembles for its "greatest convention" in San Antonio, Texas, October 8 to 12, these men and women will be among the leaders. They are: (1) Edward E. Spafford, national commander of the legion; (2) Pelham St. George Bissell, Chef de Chemin de Fer, of the Torty-and-eight," a social organization connected with the legion; (3)

James F. Barton, national adjutant; (4) Mrs. Irene McIntyre Walbridge,
mational president of the American Legion Auxiliary; (5) Miss Emma
Badorn, national secretary of the auxiliary; (6) Mrs. Cecilia Wenz national
ressurer of the auxiliary; (7) Charles W. Ardery, national correspondent f the Forty-and-eight.









Objections? Ha!

They had a mid-ocean beauty con-

test aboard the Cunard liner Aqui-

tania, and here's the winner Miss

Jessie Johnson, brunet Mississip-

pian. Any objections to the judges

decision? All together-"No

Watching the

Big Scoreboard

BY WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN

Associated Press Sports Writer)

Echoes of 1908 are heard along the

aseball stretch as major league

eams thunder on toward what now

since the memorable season of Merkle's failure to touch second. De-

troit won Ban Johnson's pennant by lalf a game twenty years ago while

he Cubs broke a tie in the standing

with the Giants only by defeating

the Clan McGraw, 4 to 2 in a play-

off the day after the regular season

weeks may loosen the 1928 races, but

for the moment, John Heydler's

three contenders are more closely

bunched than were the Giants, the

responding stage of the 1908 struggle

The National League situation be-

ame even more tense vesterday

when Sheriff Fred Blake led the

Cubs to a 6 to 1 triumph over the

swept a third straight double-header

from under the nose of Rogers

Hornsby at Boston. The Clan Mc

finish for the second, 7 to 6.

Graw's team took the opener, eased up behind Larry Benton's fine pitch-

. . .

half games of the Cardinals, with the

Cubs only half a game further down

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This turn of events hauled Giants up to within one and one-

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Tel. L1216.

217t3 Leake. inson, Phone 26220. FOR SALE-Sweet cider, Friday

Sept. 14th. R. L. Wall site Dixon State Hospital. R. L. Wallace, oppo FOR SALE Green peppers. \$1 a WANTED-Girl to help with house-

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> BY JOHN T. SUTER (Associated Press Staff Writer) Washington, Sept. 15-(AP)-This

s a big day for a jolly big man up FOR SALE-BUICK.

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215t3

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OLDSMOBILE—1922 4-Cyl. Runs

LOST

LOST—Bunch of keys on ring. Re-ward if left at this office. 215t2*

LOST—A pair of men's glasses with black rims and a white gold plat-ed nose piece, between North Cen-tral school and athletic field. Please return to 407 Swiss St., or Phone X887.

WAN'TED—Our farmer friends to visit our job department when in need of sale bills. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

LOST—Between town and Lowell park a dark gray suit coat with a brown stripe. Reward if returned to 903 North Galena Ave., or Phone 21444*

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R1240. 214t4*

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Particular men and women include always a box of Healo in their toilet articles. Healo is sold by all drug-

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SYBIL THORNE, Boston socie-ty girl, concludes a whiriwind ro-mance by marrying on shipboard in Havana Harbor, a man she has known just five days, RICHARD EUSTIS, dangerous and fascinat-ing.

With MABEL BLAKE, a social worker, Sybil had left Boston for a trip to the tropics to try to reach a decision regarding CRAIG NEWHALL, to whom she has been engaged for some months. Newhall is a young and wealthy bachelor, but Sybil years ago had fallen desperately in love with a soldier, John Lawrence was reported missing in action Sybil took a solemn vow never to tell another man she loved him. After the death of her father, for whose sake she had promised to marry Newhall, she questions the wisdom of her promise. Utterly miscrable, she goes to Cuba for a rest and peace of mind.

Richard Eustis is aboard, and Sybil finds neither rest nor peace. Eustis makes wild love to her, but not until the last night of the voyage does he propose. He tells her that he does not believe in

but not until the last night of the voyage does he propose. He tells her that he does not believe in marriage—that it kills love—but he would do anything on earth for her.

In a mad moment Sybil consents. They are married. On their wedding night Eustis begins to show his true character. He gets intoxicated. Sybil is greatly hurt the next day, but finally gives in to his pleading and, as she says, "puts him on probation."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIX

"SEND up some whisky and soda," Richard ordered the operator, "and shoot it right along. please."

When it came he poured bimself a generous drink. "God knows I need it," he muttered. And shortly he had another.

nibbling nuts to hide his breath. Mabel joined them in the afternoon. She had met a salesman from home, selling paper novelties, bon-bons and confetti and stream-

When Sybil came back he was

"And those little do-dabs go telling me this morning about taxi drivers compete. Mr. Moore rope. sells paper caps and horns and things by the truck load. He's about it afterward. He wondered "Well, if there's a man in sight the bone pile."

Sybil giggled.

"Oh, but you don't know. It was quite thrilling. You see they dig up the graves every once in a the building."

dren are never permitted to enter me, you'd never open your mouth. Always sticking up for her, and while, when the survivors of the dead get behind on the rent. It's little cocktail. The first today." dreadfully gruesome. You don't buy grave lots in Havana like we do at home. You rent them. Then if A ND so the days passed—until "You'r Sybil had been away two weeks." Thorne."

gested. "Perhaps he'll take you to she must read it aloud. Valerie Mrs. Thorne looked grieved. the slaughter house when you get was there, too. back to Boston, Mab."

continued excitedly. "We saw the paper close to her faded eyes, thinks she is, dear. Why do you something else awfully interesting, and glancing occasionally at the say those mean little things?" There's an orphan asylum son of her heart: that was founded hundreds of years ago. On one side of the building esque, hot, buggy, smelly, expenthere is a little sheltered alcove sive. where a big basket swings.

do not want slip into the alcove children don't wear any clothes, to being waited on-and pampered at night time, in the dark, and Today we had tea at a wonderful and babied. I simply won't do it. put their babies in the basket, place where coffee is a dollar a cup. Mother says I'd be an awful fool. Then they pull a rope, and the We've won money at Jai Alai, and He makes me just perfectly miser. at the little Spanish desk, drew out basket goes up on a pulley where lost it at roulette. I've bought able! a Sister of Charity sits and waits. linens and perfume for everyone, No one ever knows who the baby and a shawl and a comb and earis, nor where it came from. "Once Mr. Moore drove past the "My goodness, Valerie!" Mrs. Left alone, Mrs. Thorne tasted her letter in the next chapter.)

childish people. Mr. Moore was running down the street. She ran all kinds of things." garbage squad won the last one, with the ice cream vendors second, with the ice cream vendors second.

It was a little he?"

"Val, you're a little crab." Tad

SYBIL, at the moment, was helping Richard to their suite. into the alcove, and he saw her with the ice cream vendors second, and kissed it, and he said she was pinched her cheek good-naturedly. the newsboys third, and the cart. crying like everything. Then she Mrs. Thorne looked worried. "It's teous clerk, "I can manage quite men fourth. They wouldn't let the put it in the basket, and pulled the strange," she said. "Craig hasn't nicely." had a line-just a cable, saying "Mr. Moore asked a policeman she would write later."

awfully nice. He took me out to if a girl could get her baby back, you know Sib has grabbed him," the cemetery this morning, to see if she wanted to. But the policeman put in Valerie. said no. It seems that every mark "What a romantic morning!" of identification is destroyed, as soon as the Sister takes the baby. Tad Thorne? I guess if Sybil And women who leave their chil- wanted to say mean things about His lower lip protruded. And he

"Come on, you two, and have a

you don't pay the rent, the dead Mrs. Thorne, at the dinner table tenants are dispossessed." at home, was reading a letter the Richard laughed teasingly. "Ask day's mail had brought. Five me, Mother." your genial friend if he knows any times she had perused it in solimore nice little trips," he sug- tude. But now Tad was home, and flung out of the room.

Crackling the "Oh, shut up!" she ordered, and patory pleasure, she began, holding You

The women are beautiful. "Yesterday we went on a pic-"People who have bables they nic, out in the country, where the fectly awful. The way he's used

rings for Val."

"Val, you're a little crab." Tad pinched her cheek good-naturedly. across like wildfire," she explained. asylum very early in the morning, Thorne beamed at her daughter-in her tapicca cream apathetically, "The Cubans are such funloving, and he saw a girl with a bundle law. "Sybil's bringing you home and sighing deeply, wiped her eyes, "Well, Tad paid for them, didn't

"Lay off Sib, will you Val!" "What are you so touchy about,

Valerie searched for her handkerchief.

"You're just horrid to me, Tad toward the bed. "That's right-turn on the

weeps! Never mind dessert for Tad threw down his napkin, and

"What DID I say, for pity's linen. "Havana is wonderful! Pictur. sake? He's just a great big baby -that's all he is. The way you and Sybil spoil him! Gracious! Mother says she thinks it's per-

> "Why Val!" "I don't care! He does. I wish I'd never married him!"

after the habit of years.

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She saw the pity in his eyes, and

cringed. Oh, the humiliation of it! Bell boys stared. And the elevator operator, when they reached their floor, propelled Rich down the long hall.

Richard was impossible when he was drinking. Quarrelsome, stub-Always sticking up for her, and had a way of getting his clothes picking on me." Sybil hated him. Two weeks of

> The elevator boy dragged him "Shall take I off his shoes,

"Yes, please do. Make him com-

fortable." She rang for ice water, and put cold compresses on his head. Then

"Oh, Valerie dear, you shouldn't she arranged a table within his talk to Tad that way about Sybil. reach. A decanter of water and a know how wonderful he glass. The tablets for his head, and a palm leaf fan. She drew water in the tub, and laid out fresh Going to the closet, she took

dresses and coats from hangars, and put them in the open wardrobe trunk. Tossed her lingerie in the drawers, and put her toilet

things in a small bag. She changed her dinner frock for a dress of dark crepe, and sitting a sheet of crested stationery.

(To Be Continued)

(What is it Sybil writes? Read

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on page 5: BRASS, BRADS, BEADS, BENDS, BANDS.

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All persons desiring may file objections to said assessment in said court before said time and may appear at said hearing and make defended. said hearing and make defense.

vesterday was confined to the 6 to 4 Blake not only held the Cardinals to four hits, but collected half that victory of the Browns over the White number with his own bat as Cuvler, Sox at St. Louis.

Fnglish and Hartnett led a viciou assault upon old Clarence Mitchell and Sylvester Johnson. The Cub toll was fourteen safe drives for twenty bases before Fred Frankhouse apreared on the scene in the eighth to retire the last Chicago batter. cember 16, 1921, to Sept. 30, 1928, and a dividend of 13.4 per cent on the refunding preferred, both payable Oct.

off of a postponement at Chicago on 1 to holders of record Sept. 25. Local Improvement Ordinance No. 244, Series of 1928, passed by the City Council of said City, August 28, 1928, and approved by the Mayor of said City, August 29, 1928, ordered the construction of a sanitary sewer with necessary manhole and lamphole necessary manhole and lamphole against the Cardinals. Immediately against the Cardinals. Immediately the component Avenue victory gave the Cubs an even divi- tion of 1,300,000 kilowatts or about for their final invasion.

> engagement yesterday, the Robins today. closed out their season's business in Philadelphia by winning, 10 to 0.

If the Giants can sweep their remaining double header against the THIS YEAR'S VINTAGE 1928, or as soon thereafter as the bus-iness of said court will permit. their full toll from the two tail enders after a rather poor start enders after a rather poor start against Boston in particular.

Said assessment is payable in Ten ant prospect of five games in Phila-10) annual installments and all in-delphia, but next must invade the stallments bear interest at the rate of Five (5) per cent per annum, according to law, until paid.

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Commissioner

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Dated Septembe stallments bear interest at the rate of Polo Grounds for a double-header on Grounds for a single contest on Sep-1

by a margin of one and one-half teen from McKechnie's club to date. Action in the American League

> DECLARE BIG DIVIDEND New York, Sept. 14-(AP)-Indian Refining Company, Illinois, declared a dividend of \$57.55 on the preferred stock, covering the period from De-

Chicago, Sept. 14-(AP)-An addi-

1.750,000 horsepower to the electrical supply of the four states of Illinois after the game both teams rushed to Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan in special train which bore them east three years is noted in a report of the power survey committee of the Great Lakes division of the National Elec-In the remaining National League tric Light Association, made public

> This addition gives these four states a total energy supply of 4,556,000 kilowatts, orabout 6,000,000 horsepower

BELONGS IN THE SAFE

Paris .- (AP) -- Wine bottles marked "1928" will 🛰 jealously guarded in the cellars of connoiseurs in the years to come. France has just passed through the driest, hottest summer since 1911. The wine crop, it is predicted, will be short in quantity The Cardinals now face the pleasand excellent in quality.

ing, 12 to 2, and then fought to the changed of course, with both of the tember 30 closing the season. The Airplanes without pilots have been leaders idle and the Yankees on top Giants have won eleven out of eigh- made to loop the loop by wireless control from the ground.

> London's underground railways possess 2100 cars, which cover each year between them 94,841,878 miles.

Accident Insurance Policy.

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REFRACTION IN CHILDREN

Calif., Member Gorgas Memorial. (This series of articles is prepared under the direction of the Gorgas Memorial, which is organized to perpetuate the life work of the late Major General Gorgas in preventing unnecessary illness. President Coolidge is the honorary president of the Gorgas Memorial, which has its Gorgas Memorial. headquarters at 1331 G Street, N. W. Washington, D. C.)

and the later troubles that can be avoided by a little care.

common error found and unless it be of very high degree causes very little trouble to the patient until the use of the eyes for near work at school age is required. Astigmatism, both near and far-sighted, is the next common error and should always be corrected with glasses when found. Myopia, near-sight, the least common of all the errors of refraction, when of high degree should be corrected. Hyperopia is very common and, on account of the very good distant vision, except in cases of very high degree, is not discovered by the parents or the patients themselves until they are compelled to do much

sighted astigmatism or both is compelled, early in life, to overuse his muscles of accommodation in bringing rays of light from the object looked at to a focus on the retina,

In children with myopic, nearat the same time giving the child good vision for all distances.

Hyperopia, far-sight, unless of very low degree, should always be correctschool work. The same can be said of astigmatism, whether it be of the fibres, in order to bring out clear images of the object looked at, soon vision but also removes over-work from the eye-muscles, allowing them to grow stronger and stronger as the child grows older, thus making him more fit for his life's work.

would be much safer if the eyes

Very little has ever been written about refraction error in childhood

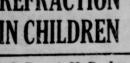
Hyperopia, farsight, is the most

The child having far-sight or farthereby obtaining perfect vision.

sighted eyes, either plain or combined with astigmatism, the refraccall for overuse of the muscles of accommodation as in the far-sighted more comfortably with his studies and close work. If the error is of high degree, however, the child will states. barred from all distant work of the blackboard, etc. This necessitates the use of correcting lenses strong enough to bring the distant vision to the normal or nearly so, a little below normal being safer and

ed before allowing the child to begin near or far-sight variety, for here the irregular contraction of the muscle tires the eye-muscles, making it very difficult for the child to continue his studies. Wearing proper correcting lenses not only improves

of all children were examined before they begin their school work.





ABE MARTIN

"Be home early, an' don't you dare t' set down in public," said Mrs. Joe Kite, last evenin' as her daughter started off. "Ther may be a few drys, but I've never met any socially," says Miss Fawn Lippin-

CONTRIBUTIONS TO LABOR BY STATE G. O. P. OUTLINED prevail.

Emmerson Speaks Today at Williamson Co. Fair, Marion

Marion, Ill., Sept. 14-(AP)-Contributions of the Republican party to labor were discussed here today by Louis L. Emmerson, Republican cantive power of the eyes is greater than didate for governor, in a Republican normal, hence there is not the same Day speech at the Williamson county

He pledged his aid to miners of eye and the child gets along much Illinois in securing "fair freight rates which will enable miners to compete on an equal basis with neighboring

state has equaled.

ministrations.

"One need but compare the con-

the south, where the Democratic low wages, almost unbearable work-

tory inspection law, a free employment system and excellent protective measures applicable particularly to miners have improved the lot of workers. High wages and good working conditions are maintained because of the friendly attitude of the state government toward industry.

"Coming from the southern part of the state as I do and having been a neighbor of the miners in the great southern Illinois coal fields all my life, I understand their problems and sympathize with their need steadier employment, and I want to

"Coal mining is one of the principal industries of Illinois, and the "No state in the union has done so prosperity of a considerable portion much for the protection of the miner of the state has been seriously afas has Illinois," Mr. Emmerson said. fected by conditions in recent years "Its laws regulating the mining industry and protecting the lives of the the unfair differential which makes men who work in the mines are models which other states have attempted to follow but which no other states have attempted to follow but which no other states have attempted to follow but which no other states have attempted to follow but which no other that these unfair freight rates should willard Byrd of Scarboro picnicked this project when it has the support of a local institution to back it.

The judging was done by Prof. W. H. Smith of the University of written under the Republican ad- upon the appointment of men on the chelle Interstate Commerce commission who will be fair to Illinois mines.

ditions under which Illinois miners "I am an ardent believer in the work with those prevailing in Ken- encouragement of home industries. tucky, Tennessee and Alabama to During my term as secretary of state understand the difference between every pound of coal consumed in the for a week, working east out of town the attitude toward labor of Repub- state power plant has been produced has finished work and gone. There lican administrations and adminis- in Illinois. Public institutions and were sixty men working while here. trations controlled by the Democra- private industries should burn Illi- laying rails. party.

nois coal because by so doing they The Wallack family who has ton.

"This is true of all industries. In are contributing to the prosperity of been residing in the Hiland cot-Calves under 1 year.

STEWARD DOINGS Mervin W. Hemenway and Miss

the encouragement of home con-

Edith Ranger of Forreston married Sunday morning at the home of Rev. F. W. Nazere in Rochelle. Mervin is the only son of Lucien Hemenway and always resided here. His many friends welcome his bride to this community.

A family reunion was held Sunday, Sept. 9 at the L. B. Miller home Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Travis, Mrs. Elmira Miller, Mr and Mrs. Jake Miller and Albert and party has been in uninterrupted con-trol for three-quarters of a century. Green and daughter Verna, of Am-Green and daughter Verna, of Am- Judging Done by Prof. boy; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clayton of ing conditions, child labor and ab- West Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Lew sence of proper protective measures Levey and daughter Ethel of Stillman Valley; Mrs. Wilken and sons "In Illinois the workmen's com- Charles and Lloyd of Waukesha pensation law, the child labor law, a Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Maley and woman's labor law, an effective fac- C. C. Miller of Steward, also Mr. and Mrs. Orville Miller and family Mrs. Joseph Oakland of Seattle, Wash., has been visiting the Henry,

> Mrs. Mary Oakland of DeKalb has also been visiting relatives here. The Standard Bearers society will meet Friday evening at the home of pressed in on all sides. the Misses Dorothy and Helen Ack-

Oscar and Elmer Oakland families.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Richardson are the proud parents of a son, born on horn calves under a year old. Monday, Sept. 10, at the Glidden hospital in DeKalb.

Wormley and daughters of Shab- and was in charge of a committee apbona, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Diller pointed by the Bank. They will also and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Byrd of exhibit at Polo, September 13 and 14, Steward were supper guests at the during the Fall Festival of the Polo home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Levey Women's Club. The success of Polo chelle Sunday evening.

"Practically all of these laws were be corrected and I propose to insist Sunday at Memorial Park in Roall these laws were be corrected and I propose to insist Sunday at Memorial Park in Roall the points of merit of the individ-

were in Hinckley Saturday. Greer Camp that was located here

I tage, moved to the south part of the "This state produces more coal state last week.

than any others, with the exception Mr. and Mrs. Lucien will leave on of Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Friday for a motor trip to South It has facilities for mining much Dakota. more if proper markets could be Robert Levey and family of Chifound for it. Honest freight rates and

cago were week-end guests at the Guy Levey home. sumption would do much toward Word has been received from strengthening this situation and Rockford that Mr. and Mrs. Eugene toward providing steady work for Corwin Jr. are the parents of a

nearly 100,000 miners, most of whom daughter. are now employed but part of the Andrew Larson has taken the job of janitor at the school building. Tom Hiland of Rockford was here

on business last week. W. A. Foster spent Sunday in The Morris Cook family were Sun-

Miss Aileen Durin left here Saturday. She will enter the University at Champaign this year.

day dinner guests at the M. M. Fell

ANNOUNCE AWARDS MADE IN EXHIBIT **OGLE CALF CLUBS**

Smith of Illinois State Varsity

The Boys' and Girls' Calf Club. conducted by the Farm Bureau, was an outstanding attraction at the Ogle County Fair.

No other exhibit on the grounds a racted as much attention and duri he judging it was difficult to obtain foom enough for the judge to wo because of the eager crowd which

Twenty eight animals were show including a class of 20 yearling Here fords, a class of four yearling Ang and a class of four Angus and Short

The largest exhibit from a single community was that of the Polo Club Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Houghty and having 17 Herefords. This club was on Keith and Mr. and Mrs. Roy sponsored by the Polo State Bank Club demonstrates the possibilities of Angus Calves over 1 year Mr. and Mrs. Lester Latteson of this project when it has the support

A community picnic was held on crowd what qualities were necessary ual animals. He explained to the Thursday at the Hemenway grove. in a good beef calf and as he placed and Mrs. J. M. Thompson the animals in order of their relative merit he told the audience why he placed them as he did. This was the most instructive and most interesting part of the exhibit The awards were as follows:

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ton with his flying instructor. Nex

to being a pilot, he says, his great-

est ambition is to meet Lindbergh

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2nd-Pierce Bros., Creston.

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2nd—Berg Bros. 3rd.—Berg Bros.

4th-Pierce Bros.

Hereford calves over 1 year.

3rd-Max Sweet, Polo.

1st-Austin Stahler, Polo.

2nd-Richard Davis, Polo.

4th-Elden Coffman, Polo.

6th-Kenneth Wolf, Polo.

7th-Robert Wolf, Polo.

10th-James Colson, Polo.

5th-Austin Stahler, Polo.

8th-William Coffman, Polo.

9th-Raymond Sheely, Polo.

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POLO PERSONALS

Polo.-Attorney R. M. Brand transacted business in Rockford Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Zugsworth and

Ernest Poole were business callers in Clinton, Ia., Tuesday Mrs. David Rebuck, Mrs. William Shank, Mrs. Jennie Angle and Mrs. Katherine Kramer spent Tuesday

afternoon in Mt. Carroll. Mrs. William Roth returned home Tuesday from St. Francis Hospital

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, Sept. 11th, an eight and one-half pound daughter, Betty Miss Mary Strite of Morgansville,

Md., is visiting her brother, Paul and other relatives. A. J. Becker of Freeport was a

Lusiness caller Thursday Miss Anna Bitter and Mrs. Pauline Lavik spent Wednesday in Rockford Mrs. George Bracken of LaCrosse, Wis., Miss Nonie Klock and Charles Klock were dinner guests in the O. F. Metzler home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred French, Mr and Mrs. Orville French attended the funeral of Ray Stees at Freeport Wednesday morning.

ALL-CANADA TELEPHONE SERVICE ESTABLISHED

Winnipeg.-(AP)-An all-Canadian telephone service from Winnipeg to Montreal has been established via Port Arthur and Fort William, a distance of 1,600 miles. Heretofore a connection between the two cities had to be made through links in the United States.

Rates will be lowered as a result of the opening of the all-Canadian line. Coast-to-coast communication is expected in the near future, the final stage being completion of the line across the Rockies for which the Canadian Pacific railroad's right of way will be largely used

AUSTRALIANS ARE SLOW

TO USE AIR TRANSPORT Sidney, Australia -(AP)-The first modern air transport service in Australia will soon be inaugurated with a saloon monoplane seating 10 passengers and with sleeping accommodations for 5.

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